

TAMPMICO IN RUINS

Mexican Port "Virtually Destroyed" by Hurricane, General's Report Says.

RECOVER BODIES OF 52

Authorities Still Unable to Estimate Fatalities, First Said to Number 3,000.

RESCUE 300 FROM FLOODS

Many Residences and Business Buildings Are Destroyed by Wind and Water.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

YERU, Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 26.—The first news direct from Tampico, received here when communications were restored today, was that yesterday's hurricane killed or injured more than 500 persons and destroyed almost the entire port.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—R. S. Carey, American vice consul at Tampico, Mexico, advised the state department today that all Americans in the Tampico area are believed to have escaped injury from the hurricane which devastated that city.

State department records list 69 American citizens living in the Tampico district. Carey reported the city is now under martial law.

(By the Associated Press.)

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Sept. 26.—Eighty-seven persons were killed at Tampico when the civil hospital collapsed in the Sunday night hurricane, according to latest information via Pan-American Airways wireless.

(By the Associated Press.)

The City of Mexico, Sept. 26.—Military authorities reported to the war ministry today the port of Tampico was virtually destroyed in yesterday's hurricane and that numerous persons, neck deep in the overflowed Tamesi and Tamesi rivers, had been rescued.

(By the Associated Press.)

The manager of the Tampico airman said in a message that fifty bodies had been recovered by some estimates have put the number of dead or injured as high as 3,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

Gen. Anselmo Valenzuela, chief of military operations for the state of Tamaulipas, said in a dispatch to the minister that the disaster was of great magnitude.

(By the Associated Press.)

Rescue 300 From Water. Some 300 persons were reported to have been rescued from flooded sections of the city today. The minister of interior was unable to carry out a plan to proceed to Tampico by air because he learned it was impossible to land there.

(By the Associated Press.)

Gen. Anselmo Macias earlier had advised the war department from Tampico that the Red Cross had asked for twelve bodies and had been refused.

(By the Associated Press.)

General Macias made no attempt to estimate the total casualties, although President Rodriguez wired him this morning, urging an accurate estimate as soon as possible. The report may be the magnitude of the disaster he realized.

(By the Associated Press.)

"City Virtually Destroyed." His message follows: "The port of Tampico has been virtually destroyed by a cyclone which struck the city with frightful velocity. All kinds of buildings have been destroyed or partly destroyed.

(By the Associated Press.)

The residential sections of Chairel, Amaran, Legunas and Del Capitulo are a sad aspect. Only by contemplating the scene may the magnitude of the disaster be realized.

(By the Associated Press.)

FLOOD ADDS TO HORROR. The Panuco River overflows, sweeping All Before It.

(By the Associated Press.)

September 26, 1933, by International News Service. A severe S. S. APINERO, TAMPMICO HARBOR, Sept. 26.—Sections of the once busy city of Tampico, the leading oil port of the republic of Mexico, flooded in several feet of water today following a devastating hurricane and which took a toll of hundreds of persons.

(By the Associated Press.)

Homes and buildings crumpled beneath the force of the terrific winds, and the flood waters rose from the Panuco River, inundating the city and destroying all in their path. The actual loss of life and the number of persons injured along the water front and further inland will not be known for days. The roofs of 75 per cent of the city's homes and buildings have been blown away, and hardly a structure escaped heavy damage.

THE WEATHER—PARTLY CLOUDY.

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HOT ON TRAIL FOR DAYS

YOUNG OPERATIVE GETS CREDIT FOR KELLY'S CAPTURE.

Agents Doggedly Run Fugitive Couple Into Trap and Planes Enter the Pursuit in the Final Stage.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Trial of George Kelly at the earliest possible date for alleged complicity in the Urschel kidnaping was urged today by justice department officials, elated at the capture of the notorious underworld character.

Credit for Kelly's apprehension was given to William A. Rorer, 35-year-old agent of the bureau of investigation, recently transferred from San Francisco to Birmingham. For nearly two weeks, the department said, Rorer has been not less than twenty-four hours behind the fugitive. He caught up with Kelly early this morning at Memphis.

While departmental executives hailed Kelly's arrest as a significant victory in their war against kidnapers and racketeers, they took precautions lest it be followed by a let-down in their drive.

"This war will be carried on relentlessly and to a finish," one of them said. "We feel we are making headway, but at the same time we realize we still have a long way to go. It will take time and there will be reverses."

He said the department felt gratified, too, at the recent lull in criminal acts of the nature which it is combating and, although it believed this to be the result of its activities, those directing the battle were not inclined to take the temporary victory too seriously.

NOT IN PLAZA SHOOTING.

It was disclosed that so far as the records of the department go Kelly is not wanted for complicity in the Kansas City union station plaza shooting, with which his name has been linked.

Rorer is a Virginian by birth, a graduate of National University law school here and of the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon academy.

Rorer, recently appointed agent in charge of Birmingham field office, was aroused from bed at Birmingham about 2 o'clock this morning by a long distance call from Washington. The voice of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, who had been up all night supervising whirlwind developments in the hunt for Kelly, was on the wire.

Rorer was directed to mobilize as many of his men as possible, arrange for immediate use of two army planes and fly at once to Memphis, where, at a certain address, he would find Kelly.

There were few other instructions, except a warning to "shoot first" if Kelly made a move to resist or escape and to obtain aid of local police in making the raid.

In the meantime, Hoover had issued similar orders to agents in charge of the Louisville and Chicago field offices.

Late yesterday Hoover was informed by agents in the Southwest that positive information of Kelly's whereabouts had been obtained from a confidential source.

The agents had almost trapped Kelly in San Antonio a week or two ago, but Kelly fled just a few hours before the officers arrived at a certain house. From Texas, Kelly led the federal investigators on a chase into Oklahoma and Arkansas and then to Chicago. Mrs. Kelly always was with him, it was said.

"Finally came the information that the Kellys had gone to Memphis Sunday and were stopping at a certain place in the city."

RELIEF IN THE ARRESTS.

Capture of the Desperado Is Thrilling News in Oklahoma City.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—News of the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife created excitement and provoked mixed emotions of relief and gratification here today.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general in charge of the government's campaign against kidnaping and other major crime, was elated. He promised quick action for prosecution of the Kellys.

Keenan revealed yesterday he had received a letter from Kathryn Kelly last Friday, in which she indicated a desire "to live a peaceable and honorable life." The letter, Keenan said, asked him to consult with John V. Roberts of Enid, whom Mrs. Kelly had employed as an attorney for her father, R. G. "Boss" Shannon.

Advised by federal agents of Kelly's capture, Urschel closed his downtown offices and told his employees they might attend the trial. Urschel last week received a letter from Kelly threatening him with death. Kelly's fingerprints were on the letter to show he was the sender.

There was uncontrolled enthusiasm among federal officials here as word of the Kellys' capture spread.

E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, the Urschel associate who carried the oil man's \$200,000 ransom through the flight to Kansas City, met one of the kidnapers and handed over the money, was pleased.

"I'll get a chance to look him in the eye and identify him now," Kirkpatrick said.

From the witness stand last week Kirkpatrick identified Kelly from a photograph as the man to whom he handed a little black satchel containing the \$200,000 ransom in \$20 bills.

No less pleased was "Boss" Shannon, the middle-aged Wise County, Texas, farmer who is a fellow defendant in the kidnaping case with Kelly.

"I am just tickled to death," just tickled to death," said the Texan in witness stand in his defense yesterday when he said he "still loved" Kathryn, Kelly's wife, but was convinced that that Kelly, his stepson-in-law, is a "bad man."

"My wife and boy and I are surely relieved," said Shannon. "Mrs. Ora L. Shannon, the wife, and the boy Armon, said nothing this

A WESTERN DESPERADO AND A CHICAGO GANGSTER FALL INTO THE NET SPREAD FOR KIDNAPERS.



George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Gus Winkler (inset), whose capture this week has marked a sensational development in the nation-wide campaign to break up kidnaping and other major crime. Kelly was arrested today, along with his wife, in a Memphis hideout and probably will be returned to Oklahoma City for trial in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil man. Winkler was arrested Sunday night in a luxurious Chicago apartment, and police said they were holding him in connection with their investigation of a kidnaping syndicate. This syndicate, they said, included "Machine Gun" Kelly, Verne Miller and James (Fur) Sammon, a Chicago gangster, recently was arrested in Kansas City and disappeared after returning to Chicago, where he obtained his release on bond. Miller has been named as one of the gunners in the massacre of five men in Kansas City's union station plaza.

morning, but their faces had lightened.

The Shannons have been threatened indirectly by Kelly during the trial. He accused them of "talking" too much.

B. C. Brigham, vice-president and cashier of a bank at Kingfisher, Ok., which was robbed August 8, said today he was eager for Kelly to be returned to Oklahoma.

"I am sure it was Kelly and Bob Brady, a fellow member of the Harvey Bailey-Wilbur Underhill gang, who robbed the bank and kidnaped me to keep the following ransom from shooting," said Brigham. He presented himself to federal officers and announced himself at their service.

Authorities said Kelly might be prosecuted on state charges of robbery with firearms, for which the maximum penalty is death, following the kidnap trial. Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty under the federal kidnap law. The robbery charges would be based on the robbery of Walter Jarrett, Oklahoma City oil man and friend of the Urschels, who was kidnaped with Urschel from the latter's home and then released.

Bates also may be prosecuted on the same charges.

DARK FIGURE IN CRIME.

Capture of Kelly Supplies Missing Link in Urschel Kidnaping.

The name of George (Machine Gun) Kelly has been one of mystery in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial in Oklahoma City. Kelly was a principal actor in that dramatic story of abduction, and while desperadoes of the type of Harvey Bailey and Al Bates were actually in court as defendants, the most lurid pictures were drawn of the master hoodlum, George Kelly.

It was Kelly who was one of the actual kidnapers. His picture had been identified by Urschel. It was Kelly who received the \$200,000 ransom in \$20 bills in Kansas City from Urschel's friend, E. E. Kirkpatrick, who had been selected by the gang as the one to bring the ransom from the worried Urschel family to Kansas City. It was Kelly who startled the public and officialdom by daringly writing a threatening letter to the Urschel family when it was learned Mr. Urschel was going through with the prosecution in defiance of gangdom and on the side of law.

Yet this hoodlum of mystery, "Machine Gun" Kelly, had been out of custody until his arrest in Memphis. His cruel personality had been paraded in the Oklahoma City court as witnesses spoke of his part in the plot. He was listed as one of the principal defendants. But he had been playing the role of a moth about a flame. He had been clever, he thought, in being able to dart nimbly as near to capture as possible while the trial was shaping in Oklahoma City. He sent surrender if the Shannon family, whose farm in Texas Urschel had been held captive, were released. Kelly's wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of the wife of R. G. Shannon. The district attorney, Herbert K. Hyde,

disregarded any propositions of compromise by Kelly.

Kelly was daring enough to write a communication to a newspaper in Oklahoma City, asserting the Shannons were "innocent victims" of the Urschel case. Writing communications which usually bore a Chicago postmark, was one of the ways employed by "Machine Gun" Kelly in his game of trying to "play the law for a chump."

The most brazen act in Kelly's writings was the letter threatening the Urschels. The purpose of the letter was sinister, sufficient to chill anyone timid or half-hearted about prosecution of gangsters. It found the Urschel family of a different sort. They immediately gave the Kelly letter to the public so that all could know to what a turn gangdom had come in this country.

Then Mr. Urschel and his friend, Kirkpatrick, took the witness stand and began the story of the kidnaping and later the ransom payment in Kansas City. "Machine Gun" Kelly had threatened death to the Urschels, threatened to blow up their home in Oklahoma City, threatened many dreadful things if they testified. He was brazen enough to put his thumb print on the letter so it would be known the letter was actually from Kelly.

And such brazen acts led "Machine Gun" Kelly nowhere. He was in custody, sought as a kidnaper and killer, bank robber, hoodlum leader of the middle West. Only a few days ago a policeman in Chicago was killed after robbers held up a mail truck. Kelly was linked with that case.

CONFER ON A BANK PLAN

PIONEER TRUST DEPOSITORS TO GATHER AT THE BANK.

The Liquidation Proposal Still Requires the Assent of Some \$400,000—Three Days of the "Open House."

The banking quarters of the defunct Pioneer Trust Company, 1014 Baltimore avenue, will echo the tread of familiar feet and the shiny marble will reflect familiar countenances Thursday, Friday and Saturday when old depositors show up for a sort of an "open house" conference on speeding up the liquidation of the bank.

The idea originates with the depositors' committee, whose liquidation plan will be substituted for the more cumbersome state receivership if the holders of 85 per cent of Pioneer Trust deposits so agree.

FOUR-FIFTHS SIGNED UP.

About four-fifths of the needed assent already has been given, it was announced today, approval coming from the holders of \$1,516,000 in deposits. Waivers from holders of \$400,000 represent the margin yet needed.

To enable the depositors' committee, the proposed liquidation trustees and the several thousand depositors to talk matters over informally, it was agreed today to set up a continuous meeting or conference to last from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An early payment to depositors of 24 per cent of their deposits hinges on gaining the additional assent. This money will be obtained on a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

INTERESTED BANKS FAVOR PLAN.

The depositor committee, headed by Hugh J. Curran, as chairman, announced today its liquidation plan not only had been endorsed by the clearing house and leading Kansas City bankers, but that the dozen banks which had deposits in the closed institution all had signed up for the depositor plan.

The depositor group heretofore has not had representatives at the bank to which individual depositors are asked to take their waivers. The bank has been in charge of Cornelius Roach as representative of the state finance department. Mr. Roach, a former officer of the bank, will be receiver in the event the depositor plan is blocked. He said today he had maintained a neutral attitude in advising inquiring depositors.

KANSAS STONE IN A MEMORIAL.

Lewis-Clark Expedition Monument Is Being Erected.

A block of native limestone will represent Kansas City, Kansas, in a memorial cairn which is being erected at Long Beach, Wash., in commemoration of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Work on the stone has been completed, and it will be shipped within the next few days.

The block bears this inscription: "Lewis and Clark embarked on the site of Kansas City, Kansas, June 27-28, 1804—Chamber of Commerce."

The cairn being erected at Long Beach will include stones from each of the states through which the expedition passed. It is located on the site of a tree which, November 10, 1805, Capt. William Clark carved his initials.

The Kansas City, Kansas, stone was given by the Dyerson & Fahl quarry, west of Kansas City, Kansas, and was engraved by the Roney Monument Company.

A REVOLT IN CUBA FAILS.

Army Garrison at Matanzas Is Quelled in Uprising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—An attempted revolt of a part of the Cuban army garrison at Matanzas, on the north coast of the island forty miles east of Havana yesterday, was reported in dispatches from American consuls scanned today at the state department. The revolt apparently was directed at local authorities and was unsuccessful.

State department officials, when informed of rumors in Havana that United States is changing its policy toward Cuba in the direction of establishing a custodianship over the island, said emphatically this was untrue.

A BOSS OF VICE NEAR DEATH.

Illinois Prison Attendants Send for Looney's Daughter.

(By the Associated Press.)

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 26.—John P. Looney, erstwhile boss of vice at Rock Island, Ill., was critically ill in the Illinois penitentiary hospital today. Attendants sent for his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hamblin of Forsan, Tex.

Ill since his confinement eight years ago to serve a 14-year term for murder, Looney was said to be near death now from hemorrhage of the lungs.

Looney was convicted of the murder of William Gabel, his trial for the crime resulting from an investigation of vice conditions in Rock Island by county, state and federal authorities. His son, Connor Looney, had been shot to death on a downtown street, the eighth casualty of an underworld war.

The state charged that Gabel was killed for revealing operations of the alleged Looney vice syndicate to the federal agents.

Looney was arrested in November, 1923, near his New Mexico ranch, and was brought back to be convicted first of conspiracy and later of murder.

WORLD VIEWS U. S. AS "EASY."

W. M. Jardine Believes America Should Become "Hard-Boiled."

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 26.—William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, says the United States is looked upon around the world as "easy."

Jardine, retiring after three years as minister to Egypt, returned last night on the liner President Monroe.

He said he believed it was time we quit being a nation of amiable missionaries and become hard-boiled; that is the only way we will ever get anywhere in this world.

Of the recovery program, he said "no one, not even the administration, knows if it is sound." He added: "But I don't feel that it is unsound. I have confidence in the President and in the program. Even if it fails, oh, well, if I am going to hell I want to have a thrill on the way."

To help you save is the mission of Star Want Ads.

CLINIC INTO A MALADY.

Sleeping Sickness to Be Discussed by Society Next Week.

A 3-day conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society, which will include a symposium and clinics on sleeping sickness, will open here next Tuesday and will be followed Friday by a gathering of the Missouri-Kansas Neuro-psychiatric Society. Both meetings will be held at the Hotel President.

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, will be taken up in more than a passing way in two clinics to be held simultaneously at the General hospital and St. Luke's hospital. The encephalitis clinics both will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The address of welcome to the members of the clinical society will be given by Mayor Bryce B. Smith at a dinner the night of October 5. William E. Keen, secretary of the Kansas City Bar Association, will speak on the relation of medicine to law.

The annual dinner of the neuro-psychiatric society will be held at 6:30 o'clock the night of October 6. Dr. Andrew H. Woods, professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa's school of medicine, will speak on "The Contribution of Medical Science to Law."

KELLY IS TAKEN

(Continued From First Page.)

he came to my cell here in Oklahoma City."

Referring again the answers Shannon gave in the habeas corpus proceeding in Fort Worth August 24, Keenan asked him if he didn't deny telling the officers on the raid that he knew nothing of the Urschel kidnaping.

"I don't recall the statement," Shannon said.

Sam Sayers, the Shannons' attorney, objected to Keenan's method of cross-examination, and Judge Vaughn ruled, "I see no impropriety about it. This is thoroughly competent on an important question. Any statement he made certainly will throw light on the question."

"When Bates and Kelly came back, didn't you ask them, 'Did you get the money?'" Keenan asked.

"Yes, sir," and Bates said, "We got what we went after," Shannon testified.

"Didn't you know that Armon had been promised \$1,500?"

"Yes, sir."

"And didn't you tell them that they had not treated your son right because they were going to give him only \$1,500 out of the \$200,000?"

"I told them it wasn't right, because they were going to get him in the penitentiary."

"And when they got ready to leave you went over and squeezed Mr. Urschel's hand and told him good-bye?"

"I did."

REWARD STATUS IN DOUBT.

Federal Agents Are Forbidden to Accept Gratuities.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—Charles F. Colcord, Oklahoma City capitalist, who led a local movement to raise, and personally underwrote, a reward of \$15,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of George and Kathryn Kelly, said the circumstances of the arrest would be investigated to determine whether payment can be made.

"I understand now that federal officers made the arrest, aided by Memphis city police or near Memphis, but that none bears the name J. R. Tichnor, given by one of two men arrested in Memphis today with 'Machine Gun' Kelly."

W. F. Tichnor, however, said he formerly practiced law at Memphis and Oklahoma City, and represented Kelly in two trials, one on a bank robbery charge at Stillwater, Ok., and another on a motor theft charge at Memphis. Kelly was acquitted in both trials, Tichnor added.

W. F. Tichnor named as his brothers living near or in Memphis, D. S. Tichnor, a justice of the peace; Howard Tichnor, Carter Tichnor and Billy Tichnor.

NAMES MISSISSIPPI BOARD.

Five Men Chosen to Work Out Development Plan.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Ickes today named "the Mississippi drainage area board," whose duty it will be to work out a scientific and correlated plan of development for the Mississippi and its tributaries.

A representative of the army engineers and a chairman are to be selected later.

Those named were Charles H. Paul, Dayton, O.; Herbert S. Crocker, Denver; Samuel M. Woodward, Iowa City, Ia.; H. Solon Graves, New Haven, Conn.; and Harlan H. Borrows, Chicago.

In announcing the appointments, it was said the object would be to coordinate all of the various projects in the valley and its tributaries, including flood control, power, navigation, reforestation and soil erosion.

H. B. MANN TO STUDENTS.

Park College Board President Speaks at Chapel Service.

(By the Star's Own Service.)

PARKVILLE, Mo., Sept. 26.—Homer B. Mann, 1209 West Fifty-eighth street, Kansas City, president of the board of trustees of Park college, spoke to the faculty and students of the college in behalf of the trustees at a special chapel service today.

Mr. Mann urged the co-operation of the trustees, faculty and students "in this period of need and unrest."

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

Drottningholm, New York from Copenhagen. New York from Havre. American Bremen, London from New York. President Cleveland, Houston from Seattle. United States, Christiansand from New York.

Sailed.

Bergenford, Oslo for New York. Bergenford, Marseilles for New York. Six of Hamburg, Havre for Baltimore.

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Support Shoes in Black and Brown Kid Leather
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K.C. TRUNK CO.
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Our Factory Prices
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BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE
Dandy new hose for school and play. Just the right height, seven-eighths, with plaid tops. And they come in browns, blues, greys and tans, from 6 1/2 to 11.
29c. 39c. 50c.
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VITALITY... Foot Health Shoes built on a renowned walking last. At \$5.00 and \$6.00.
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JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

2 SHINES 1¢
Handy Tubes
CARBONA SHOE POLISH
"NEUTRAL" "BLACK" "BROWN-TAN"

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DR. EDGAR L. DAVIS IS ARRAIGNED IN THE PROCTOR SLAYING.



Judge James R. Page, behind the bench, is shown setting October 16 as the date for the trial of Dr. Edgar L. Davis, who is accused of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of

Paul Proctor, 25 years old, at the doctor's office at 1125 Grand avenue, September 14. Dr. Davis was indicted by the county grand jury late yesterday. He is shown in the center be-

fore the judge. At the left is his attorney, R. W. Cummins, and at the right is Russell Gabriel, an assistant prosecutor.

NO MORE CAB DISPUTES!

JUDGE OTIS SAYS COURT WILL GIVE THE ORDERS HENCEFORTH.

Lock-Out of Drivers, Following a Short Strike Two Weeks Ago, Leads to the Government Laying Down the Law.

Judge Merrill E. Otis from his bench in the federal court today took firmly in hand a dispute that came to a head between Yellow Cab company officials and drivers when the drivers found the doors locked against them early today at the company garage, 217 West Fourteenth street.

J. R. (Pat) Crowe, federal receiver for the company, said he had been informed last night that a strike among the drivers was to become effective this morning, and had ordered that no taxicab be taken from the garage. Two weeks ago the drivers were away from their taxicabs four hours.

"There will be no more strikes, walkouts, lockouts or attempted ones without consulting this court," Judge Otis informed a delegation of drivers which had appeared in the court protesting the company's action. "As long as this company is under federal receivership this court is running the Yellow Cab Company."

Following the hearing, at which Mr. Crowe and officers of the company also were present, an agreement was reached in Judge Otis's chambers under which a minimum number of taxicabs will be operated by the company and the drivers will work in a 7-day week instead of a 7-day week in an effort to provide more passengers for each driver. One-third of the cars goes to the driver.

Word of the agreement was sent immediately to the other drivers, who were milling about in the street and on the sidewalks near the company garage and the taxicabs again were on the streets shortly before noon.

TO CUT NUMBER OF CABS. The agreement included eliminating the company twelve Checker taxicabs purchased recently, and operated at a lower fare schedule. The drivers of these are to be put in the regular Yellow Cab service, according to the agreement.

Judge Otis also criticized the company officials for locking the doors against the drivers without first consulting the court.

Charles Moore, president of the Brotherhood of Cab Drivers, denied that another strike had been planned for today.

"It's a lockout and nothing else," he asserted. "We want to work, but the company won't let us."

The principal spokesman for the drivers was Joseph E. McNulty. In addressing Judge Otis before the bench, he said:

"I am here as chairman of a committee of Yellow Cab drivers. The company seems to think we are radical, but we are not. We have asked for a change in conditions, and a while back we walked out, but went back to work with the understanding there would be a change in our working conditions."

"NOT A LIVING WAGE." "Some of the drivers are on the lists at the Provident Association. We asked the company to pay us \$2 a day. Up to 1930 the pay was \$2.50 a day for a 10-hour day. We now work twelve hours, and on an average make less than \$20 a month. We want an existence."

At this point William Hogsett, attorney for the receiver, called to the attention of Judge Otis that the company went into receivership February 24, 1932.

"This enterprise," he said, "has lost money through competition, decrease in rail travel and other business affected by the depression. Salaries of the officers of the company have been cut to a point where they can't be reduced any more. The NRA code for the taxicab industry has not yet been approved by General Johnson and two weeks ago Dale Hartman, our executive manager, was called to Washington in an effort to reach an agreement on the code."

H. A. Scott, auditor for the receiver, produced records of the company after Judge Otis expressed a desire to investigate into the earnings of the drivers. He told Judge Otis that since the company had been in receivership it had suffered a loss of \$90,963 and that the average wage of the drivers was about \$10 a week.

BOND PROBE BY LEGISLATORS.

Special House Committee Called to Meet Monday.

TOPEKA BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 26.—Judge S. C. Bloss, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives and chairman of the special legislative committee to study the evidence in the Kansas bond scandal, has called the special committee to meet here Monday.

Senator Fred Harris, chief investigator for the state, has announced the transcript of the evidence will be completed this week and ready for the committee. The evidence will consist of several thousand pages of typewritten testimony and thousands of exhibits.

The members of the committee are Judge Bloss, Winfield; Oscar May, Atchison; J. W. Blood, Wichita; Matt Guilfoyle, Abilene; W. G. Fink, Fredonia; Clarence Nevins, Dodge City, and H. S. Buzick, Jr., Sylvan Grove.

FINES FOR 39 DRIVERS. For Two Days Judge Holland Has Been Severe With Speeders.

Police activity against speeders following several accidents recently was reflected in the North Side court today, with the names of twenty-eight drivers on the docket. There were fourteen speeders yesterday, and of the total of forty-two in the two days only three escaped a penalty.

Judge Thomas V. Holland set the fines of those driving faster than 50 miles an hour at \$15, while in the range of 42 to 50 miles an hour the violators were given fines of from \$5 to \$10.

In the latter group driving licenses were suspended for ten days, while in the other, the license was suspended for thirty days.

R. F. C. LENDING SLOWS UP.

Fewer Applications in August Compared With July.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's business of making loans to financial institutions slowed up in August, compared with July, due to a decline in applications from prospective borrowers.

This was shown in the corporation's monthly report to congress, made public today by South Trimble, clerk of the house.

In August, advances totaling \$111,495,329 were authorized, including loans of \$50,088,466 to financial institutions and railroads, and \$45,240,482 in allotments to the federal relief administration for distribution among the states.

In July, loans totaling \$137,445,973 were authorized in addition to \$41,222,846 allocated for the relief administration.

K. U. DECREASE IS SLIGHT.

Registration Is Thirty-One Fewer Than a Year Ago.

(By The Star's Own Service.) LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 26.—Registration at the University of Kansas for the fall term of the 1933-34 school year shows a decrease of less than 1 per cent from last year, it was announced today by Chancellor E. H. Lindley. A total of 3,626 students are enrolled on Mt. Oread, compared with 3,657 last September, a decline of thirty-one.

At Lawrence the registration was twenty-one fewer than in 1932, while the school of medicine at Kansas City, Kansas, shows a decrease of only ten students.

The freshman class showed an increase of fifty over 1932, and the number of students coming to K. U. with advanced standings increased 130.

WOUNDED GROCER IMPROVES.

Michael Fitz, Stabbed by His Wife, Will Recover.

The condition of Michael Fitz, 41 years old, who was stabbed last night by his estranged wife, Mrs. Katie Fitz, was reported improved today at Providence hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. Physicians said he probably would recover.

Mrs. Fitz told police she stabbed her husband above the heart with a small pocket knife after he had attempted to draw a knife. Fitz lives in the rear of his grocery store at 607 Osage avenue, and his wife makes her home at 1818 North Eleventh street, Kansas City, Kansas.

STRIKE IN A FORD PLANT

DISSATISFACTION OVER WAGES IS BLAMED IN CHESTER, PA.

A 5-Day Week at \$5 a Day Demanded by the 4,000 or 5,000 Men Who Walk Off the Job.

It's News to Detroit Office.

(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Officials of the general offices of the Ford Motor Company here today said they had heard nothing about a reported walkout of several thousand employees at the Chester, Pa., Ford plant.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 26.—Several thousand men employed at the Ford Motor Company plant here walked out today, announcing they were dissatisfied with their wages.

Workers said it was not a unionized movement, but was the spontaneous action of the employees. They estimated 4,000 to 5,000 men left their places.

The walkout was orderly and 100 of the men remained in the vicinity of the plant. They said their working time was reduced last Friday from five to four days, with a minimum wage rate of 50 cents an hour for an 8-hour day, or \$16 a week.

They said they want a 5-day week at \$5 a day.

One representative from each of the departments will form a committee to confer with company officials, leaders among the men said.

Company officials declined to discuss the walkout, pending word from the Detroit offices of the company.

It was said 800 to 900 men remained at work.

MECHANICS IN A WALKOUT.

Detroit Action Is in Sympathy With Flint Workmen.

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Spokesmen for the Mechanics' Educational Society, an organization of skilled automotive workers, announced today a strike of all tool and die makers in Detroit, whether members of the society or not, had been voted to take effect at noon today.

Jay J. Griffin, chairman of the strike committee, said the strike would be called in support of striking members at Flint, Mich., motor plants, who have walked out, charging units of the General Motors Corporation there are not conforming to the wage and hour provisions of the NRA code.

He said also the strike would be in the nature of a demand for recognition of the organization by shop owners. The organization has been in existence here since last April and has claimed a membership of approximately 10,000. It is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or any other organization.

NEW PEONY TREES TO KANSAS.

P. W. Smith Receives Thirty-Two Types From the East.

Several thousand narcissus bulbs have been sent from a Kansas garden to be planted on the campus of Swarthmore college, near Philadelphia, and thirty-two types of Japanese and Chinese tree peonies have arrived from the East to be grown in the Kansas garden.

The friendship between John C. Wister, Philadelphia, president of the American Iris Society, and P. W. Smith, Sixty-seventh street and Glenwood, Johnson County, Kansas, has resulted in an important exchange of flowers from the two sections of the country.

Mr. Smith planted the hardy new tree peonies last week. They grow slowly and bloom every year unless the buds are killed by frost in early spring. The buds appear in February and must be protected to survive. Later they do not require as much care as other flowers.

The blossoms are about ten inches in diameter and of more vivid shades than those of the usual garden variety peony. The shades range through the whites, pinks and reds to the deepest purple.

Plan Rally for Democrats. Plans were being completed today for a rally of the Young Democrats Club of Greater Kansas City at 8 o'clock Friday night, with Governor Park as the principal speaker.

THE BIG SHOE STORE Five Stores Established 1901

"Sorority Mode" Ties \$7.50 —That Complement Chic Costumes

in Black or Brown Suede cleverly trimmed in smooth Baby Calf to match. Continental heels. Wear "Sorority Modes" for their adorable youthful chic—their lovely custom feel, and finish—

Order by Mail Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 MAIN ST. 350 Minn. K. C. K. 102 North Liberty. Country Club Plaza, Independence, Mo.

"END RULE OF MACHINE"

FOREST HANNA CALLS ON CITIZENS TO CLEAN CITY.

In Address Before Members of National Youth Movement, Ex-Prosecutor Cites Evils in Present Control.

Forest W. Hanna, Republican and former prosecutor of Jackson County, told 100 members of the National Youth Movement at the Hotel Kansas City today that "it is time for Kansas City to step in line with New York and Chicago and make itself a clean city for its citizens."

Mr. Hanna spoke of the "vicious, poisonous growth of politics" which so long had "stifled" Chicago and New York. He mentioned the Republican machine that seized Chicago and the "Tammany machine that throttled New York." He spoke of the Republican hold on Cincinnati.

"FOLLOW LEAD OF OTHERS." "We must follow the lead of those cities," Mr. Hanna said, "in clearing out the machine that is throttling Kansas City."

The former prosecutor defended partisanship in politics in general, arguing that under the system of government in the United States, one party would result in despotism and more than two parties would result in confusion.

Prediction was made by Mr. Hanna that the National Youth Movement will be "ultimately successful." He cited the movement was a challenge to "real Republicans and Democrats to come in and take charge of the town."

MOST IN PARTIES FOR IT.

"I know your movement is in tune with the great bloc of people in the Republican organization," Mr. Hanna said. "The youth movement has done more good in two months by clearing the ranks of the Republican party here than anything that has happened in two years. I admit that we had some rift-raft in the Republican party."

Before Mr. Hanna spoke, the president of the National Youth Movement, John Fennelly, told the members he did not desire to have the people of Kansas City understand that the movement was aligned with any party.

"We are strictly nonpartisan," Mr. Fennelly said.

HALT FASCIST PLOT IN CHINA.

Leaders Admit Scheme to Overthrow the Canton Government.

(By The Associated Press.)

CANTON, Sept. 26.—Eight Canton civil servants, a gunboat commander and two college professors were arrested here today suspected of being Chiang Kai-shek Fascists plotting to overthrow the Canton government.

Police said the prisoners confessed more than a hundred promoters of the plot, mostly low grade officials, were in Canton. Because of the government's charges that the Blue Shirts were planning to overthrow the Canton government, the prisoners were expected to be executed.

HEROISM IN BANK HOLDUP.

Teller Seizes Bandit's Revolver to Rout Pair in Chicago.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A bank teller shot a robber with his own pistol in the Monroe street offices of the Bank of Nova Scotia today and thwarted a holdup that might have netted \$15,000.

In a rough-and-tumble battle on the floor of the bank, the confederate of the wounded robber beat two bank employees on the head with the butt of his revolver, then escaped to the street. The wounded man, shot through the neck by the teller, also reached the street, but was caught by a traffic policeman.

The two robbers entered the second floor offices of the Nova Scotia Bank at opening time and rounded up the employees. All were forced to lie on the floor.

Just as one of the pair was ready to rifle the teller's cages which contained \$15,000 in currency, a man walked in the front door. Attention of the robbers was diverted for the moment. Francis J. McElherne, chief teller, sprang to his feet and snatched the pistol from one robber and fired at him. The wounded man ran, while his companion grappled with other employees, struck right and left with his weapon and then eluded pursuers.

MONTH'S NAVY QUOTA IN.

Last of the September Sixty-Three Goes to San Diego.

The last of a contingent of sixty-three naval recruits has been sent from the Kansas City navy recruiting station to the training station at San Diego, Cal.

Com. E. P. Eldredge, officer in charge of the recruiting station here, expects to enlist at least sixty-three men a month for the next year.

C. of C. to Hear Vincent M. Miles.

Vincent M. Miles, regional adviser for the public works administration, will speak before the Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas City.

He is to discuss the public works outlook for the eighth region (Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Colorado) with special emphasis on the Kansas City situation.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. September 26, 1933. Vol. 24, No. 9. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and foreign countries, 20 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eleventh street and Grand avenue.

WATCHED
CLEANED
REPAIRED
REGULATED
WORK GUARANTEED
OPPENSTEIN BROS.
126-22 WALNUT

Courteous
Regard
for the Wants
of Every
Customer

Our Officers
Welcome You

City Bank
& Trust Co.
18th and Grand Ave.

New
Fall
Cravats
95c
They Look
Like They're
Worth More
... and They Are!
Perry Sargeant
1104 1/2 204 MAIN
914 WALNUT




Your Conform Tells the Story

When you have your conform taken and see how your head varies from the regular oval you'll realize why


KNOX Ovalized Sixteenths
fit so much better, and retain their style.
The Arrow,
light weight, narrow bound edge in light tan, light gray, admiralty blue
\$6

Tickweaves And Tiny Checks In Subdued Shades

are among the featured patterns this fall; on gray, blue and brown grounds in

Sterlingworth Clothes
Handsomely tailored, single or double breasted models; superb values at
\$32.50

Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh



SPECIAL ROTHSCHILD PURCHASE

and SALE

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$30

This is the Lowest Price for which we can offer clothing of this grade

If you're "Missouri Minded" and take nothing for granted we ask you to shop these suits for your self. Only early anticipation on our part enables us to offer such values. Fabrics - clear worsteds, unfinished worsteds, worsted twists and tweeds. Styles - single or double-breasted. Colors - oxford grays, bankers gray, heathers, blues or browns. Plain or in patterns. Sizes - longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes, regulars in all sizes from 34 to 48.

A Quality Sale With A Wallop!

NOTE! - IMMEDIATELY AFTER THIS SALE THE PRICE OF THESE SUITS WILL BE INCREASED FROM \$30 TO \$25.

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

No Matter What You Want, It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

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oes
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Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols will be hosts of a small dinner tomorrow night in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher.

The Kansas City Country Club entertained sixty guests at its women's day luncheon and bridge party today. Mrs. Thomas J. Green and Mrs. George J. Merseman were hostesses. Mrs. Francis M. Bernardin entertained with a small luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Hamlin of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyde will return early next week after spending the summer at Princeton, Mo.

Mrs. Howard A. Austin and Miss Helen Frances Austin will leave Thursday for a stay in Chicago. Miss Virginia Austin will go Saturday to Wichita to be a guest of Mrs. D. S. McGonigle.

Mrs. D. Walton Hall will entertain with a luncheon tomorrow at the Kansas City Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Hamlin of Colorado Springs.

The Rev. Buchanan Bernardin, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bernardin, will return today to New York.

Mrs. George Eugene Dennis will entertain with a luncheon Thursday at the Kansas City Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Burke Healey of Denver.

Mrs. Curtis Whittemore Wright, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Langsdale, will leave the last of the week to return to her home in San Antonio, Tex.

The Mary Ball Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was entertained with a luncheon today by Mrs. James A. Landrigan and Mrs. H. Neibling, at the home of Mrs. Landrigan. Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Edward T. Smith, Mrs. Jessamine Lewis and Mrs. E. H. Lind of St. Louis were guests of honor.

Miss Margaret Killiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Killiger, will be attended at her marriage to Mr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, by her cousin, Miss Agnes Carey, as maid of honor. Mr. J. Francis O'Sullivan will act as best man for his brother. The ceremony will be Mr. John G. Killiger, Jr., and Mr. Martin Malone. The marriage will take place Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. North and their daughter, Miss Martha Ellen North, have returned after a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Harris Robinson left Sunday for a short stay in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomer, Mrs. E. M. Calhoun, Mrs. L. R. McCleary and Mr. J. S. Erwin have returned after a week's stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles P. Carroll and her daughter, Miss Louise Kamp Carroll, have returned from Chicago. Mr. Carroll, who accompanied them, is now in New York and will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. O. J. Fredricks and small son, John, 6600 Rockhill road, have returned from a two months' visit in California.

The executive board of the Elizabeth Benton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a luncheon following the meeting held at 10 o'clock today at the Kansas City Athenaeum.

The Country Club Christian church will give the first of a series of dinners and lectures Thursday night, October 5. Dr. George Hamilton Combs will give a lecture following the dinner.

Mrs. Oliver Marie Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buck of Ulica, N. Y., and Mrs. Grover C. Howe announce their marriage. The ceremony took place September 15 in Pineville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are at home at the Haven Hill apartments, 700 West Forty-seventh street.

The Kansas City Athenaeum Juniors will hold their annual officers' reception and tea at the clubhouse tomorrow. The new officers are Mrs. Walker Williams, president; Miss Betty Hill, vice-president; Mrs. William Fletcher, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Koehler, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth D. Ford, chairman social affairs; Mrs. Cecil C. Coad, chairman philanthropy; Mrs. Ralph W. Shofstall, chairman courtesy; Mrs. John M. Harper, Jr., chairman nursery; Miss Bernice Peterson, chairman at large.

Mrs. F. Spencer Johnson was hostess of a bridge luncheon today at the Hotel Kansas City.

The Kansas City Christian College Association gave a tea this afternoon at the Brookside hotel. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Donald Fitch, Mrs. Charles E. Clarke, Mrs. Laure Prudence Vance and Mrs. Don Carlos Guffey. Mrs. T. M. Buckner, Jr., was the speaker.

Mrs. E. A. Roche and Miss Lenea Holm entertained with a dinner, shower and bridge party last night at the Park Lane hotel in honor of Miss Alice Johnson. There were sixteen guests.

The following have made reservations for the Gamma Phi Beta fashion show and musicale which will be held September 30 at the Hotel Kansas City:

Mrs. Lloyd Francis, Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Mrs. W. J. Weeks, Mrs. F. E. Glenn, Mrs. Helen Glenn, Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. John A. Siemon, Mrs. L. L. Adams.

Mrs. Ray M. Klappmeyer entertained the Mercy Hospital Century Club with a covered dish luncheon today at her country home, One Hundred Twenty-seventh street and State line road. Mrs. Harry Klappmeyer, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. John R. Brunt were assisting hostesses.

The Kansas City Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon met today with Mrs. J. Y. Gould. New members were guests of honor.

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority at William Jewell college will observe the second anniversary of its installation on the William Jewell college campus tonight with a dinner at the Major hotel. Mrs. F. H. Michaels of Kansas City, national president of the sorority, will be present. Other Kansas City alumnae will include Mrs. Sam Hardin, president of the Kansas City alumnae; Mrs. Benjamin W. Grover and Mrs. Paul S. Baker, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. N. Col-

A Student at Wellesley College.



—Photograph by J. Alfred Mitchell.
Miss Dorcas Langworthy, who has left for Wellesley college.

lins of Liberty, who will leave soon for Joplin to make her home.

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. George H. Fleischman. Mrs. Mina Mahlin, national treasurer, was a guest of honor.

Reservations for the luncheon Rockhurst will give Thursday at Hanly hall include:

Mrs. R. J. Higgins, Mrs. G. Noonan, Mrs. G. Kopp, Mrs. W. M. King, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Norton, Mrs. W. A. Luby, Mrs. W. E. Sander, Mrs. W. R. Blakeney, Mrs. W. Foye, Mrs. M. Malone, Mrs. H. Gestring, Mrs. A. R. Jander, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Jander, Mrs. Maurice Carey, Mrs. M. J. Spillane, Mrs. W. J. Barron, Mrs. K. S. Sanders, Mrs. C. J. McGrath, Mrs. J. H. Neving, Mrs. Fred Hatch, Mrs. W. L. Fitten, Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. L. R. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Hayde, Miss A. Burke.

Mrs. A. C. Rode will entertain the members of the Independence and Kansas City chapters of Service Star Legion Wednesday morning in honor of Mrs. J. G. Falck, Ogden, Utah, national president of the organization.

Mr. James Clifford Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery

Logan, has left for Washington university, where he will enter the school of law.

The Ernestine Schumann-Heink chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, will hold a joint meeting at Forget-Me-Not headquarters, 1125 Walnut street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Mizpah convalesce No. 1 will give a card party at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the hall, 3301 Woodland avenue.

The Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The G. Y. M. Club will meet tonight with Miss Rita Jean Day, 6 West Fortieth street way.

HUGH JOHNSON IN HOSPITAL.
Rest Is Necessary After Operation for Local Infection.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, was resting at Walter Reed hospital today following a minor operation for a local infection, but was expected by his associates to return to his hotel apartment before night.

Johnson continued conferences today with NRA officials, including Donald R. Richberg, the general counsel. A series of such conferences yesterday, running into the night, caused the doctors to decide he should have more rest today before going home.

VIOLENCE IN BAKERY STRIKE.
Wagons Are Overturned When Philadelphia Drivers Quit.

(By the Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Bread wagons were overturned, large bakeries picketed, and several arrests made today as a bakery wagon drivers' strike got underway.

Union officials said 1,250 of the 1,500 drivers in the city had gone on strike, while bakery owners assert only 600 were out. In most parts of the city, deliveries were made, but service was hampered, owners said.

Oregon Dam Project Ahead.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(A. P.)—Senator McNary of Oregon said today he had been assured by Col. H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works, the Bonneville Dam project on the Columbia River near Portland, Ore., "would go through."

SOVIET RIFT WITH NAZIS

RUSSIAN NEWS CORRESPONDENTS IN GERMANY CALLED HOME.

German Writers in Moscow, Likewise, Are Ordered Out of Country as Upshot of Reichstag Fire Trial.

(By the Associated Press.)

Moscow, Sept. 26.—Germany protested to the Soviet government today against the expulsion of German newspaper correspondents from Russia, contending that the action violates existing treaties between the two nations.

The protest came shortly after the Russian authorities had ordered the withdrawal of all Soviet correspondents in Germany and had notified all German correspondents to leave this country. This action was taken on the charge that Soviet newspaper workers were subjected to discrimination and persecution in Germany.

LIBERATED AFTER A PROTEST.
The controversy was brought to a head by the recent arrest in Leipzig of Soviet correspondents who were covering the reichstag arson trial. The correspondents were liberated after the Soviet embassy took a hand in the case.

Germany's protest was made by Dr. Fritz von Twardowski, counselor of the embassy, who called on Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff. Formal expulsion orders, issued by the OGPU (the secret police) were served individually on the Germans and they prepared to leave the country tomorrow night. The wives of the correspondents are not affected by the order.

EXPULSION FROM LEIPZIG TRIAL.
The action resulted from the expulsion of two Russian reporters from Leipzig, scene of the trial, four days ago.

The Russian embassy had presented a verbal note protesting sharply against the arrest of two of the correspondents last week in Leipzig and adding that unless assurances were given that Russian correspondents would not be molested, the government would order Russian newspaper people back.

The German government did not

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



An Expert in the Digging Up of Problems and Issues.

Senator William Henry King of Utah has been on a steady diet of politics since he was 20 years old, and at 70 he still flourishes on it. Congress is in adjournment and the political front is quiet in Washington, but Senator King still is busy there. The senator has taken over the office of "mayor of Washington," and as such has been stirring up milk and rent investigations. He has assumed the place through his authority as chairman of the senate committee on the District of Columbia in the absence of Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the house's district committee, who long has been known as "Her Honor, the Mayor."

Senator King, the son of Mormon pioneers, started holding public office immediately after leaving university. He organized the "Sage Brush Democracy," which later became the Democratic party of Utah, and served as legislator, supreme judge and representative in congress before going to the senate.

reply to the note. Shortly after the detention of the Russians, the incident was officially called a "mistake." The Soviet press has been represented in Germany by three corre-

spondents—Ivan Bepalov of the Tass News Agency, Mme. Lili Keith of the official newspaper Izvestia, and Jacob Cherniak of the Communist organ Pravda. Each has had headquarters in Berlin.

"We regard their treatment as discrimination, which, added to many unjustified arrests of our correspondents and searches of their homes in Germany" in recent months, creates conditions under which it is no longer possible for them to carry on their journalistic work," said one Moscow foreign office official.

All three were refused admittance to the Leipzig reichstag arson trial, it was said, although other foreign correspondents were admitted. Bepalov and Madame Keith were arrested a few days ago at Leipzig, being released only after intervention by the Soviet embassy.

There are four German correspondents resident in Moscow—Wilhelm Baum of the Wolff News Agency, who also is press attaché at the German embassy; Arthur Just, representing the Cologne Zeitung; Karl H. Goerbing of the Lokal-Anzeiger, and Rudolph Herrstadt of the Berliner Tageblatt.

BERNARD ZUBER NO BETTER.

Brother Attends Youth Whose Spine Is Fractured.

Bernard Zuber, 24 years old, whose spine was fractured Sunday morning when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a motor car, still is in a dangerous condition at the General hospital. It has been necessary to administer oxygen and give one blood transfusion.

Zuber, who is being attended by his brother, Dr. Harold Zuber, spent a restless night. He is lying in a special bed that arches his back and holds his spine in place. It is hoped that if he remains in this position an operation may be avoided. Weights are placed on his feet and head to keep his spine immobile.

Church Reception for Pastor.

A dinner followed by a reception will be given at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Central Methodist church, South, Eleventh street and the Paseo, in honor of the minister, Dr. W. B. Selah. Dr. W. H. Mansfield will speak.

Bull's Eye! Star Want Ads Shoot straight to the mark—they get Results.

TIRE NUMBERS ARE CHECKED.

Motor Theft Bureau Seeks Trace of Those Reported Stolen.

Police today were checking the serial numbers of 303 motor car tires, seized last night by Lieut. George Rayen and a group from the motor theft bureau at police headquarters, in an effort to identify at least some of the tires as those reported stolen by motor car owners of Kansas City.

The occasion again led Lieutenant Rayen to suggest to all owners of cars to record the serial numbers of each of their tires.

"For only through such knowledge on the part of the owner," Rayen said, "can we identify tires as stolen tires. Every owner should record the numbers of his tires in order that the numbers may be turned over to us if the tires later are stolen."

The seizure last night by police included also thirty motor car wheels. The tires and wheels were taken in a raid on the Gottlieb Tire and Battery Company, 500 Independence avenue. No arrests were made and today it was said none would be made unless it was discovered, through checking serial numbers, that some of the tires had been stolen.

Lieutenant Rayen stated such establishments direct a practice of buying "seconds" made from tire factories. The manufacturer's name is removed, he said, and such tires are sold to certain motorists with the understanding they are buying "hot" or stolen tires, although they actually are not doing so. Checking the tires seized last night with the list of

numbers of stolen tires was being done at the police garage at Third and Main streets.

GUEST DAY FOR COUNCIL.

Jewish Women Will Open Fall Series Monday Afternoon.

"Guest day" will open the series of meetings presented by the Council of Jewish Women, the first to be at 2 o'clock Monday in the Bernheimer annex.

Mrs. Thomas I. Levitt, president, will present an outline of the year's activities. She has urged each member to take a guest to the meeting. Frederick Shane will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the "Life and Works of Vincent Van Gogh." Van Gogh was a Dutch painter of the late nineteenth century.

FREE LESSONS FOR DANCERS.

El Torreon to Inaugurate Winter Season of Classes Tonight.

El Torreon ballroom will inaugurate weekly free dance classes tonight with fifteen teachers to instruct beginners or those desiring to learn the newer steps. Classes will be held every Tuesday night through the winter season, the only charge being the regular admittance fee.

Thursday night will be "Novelty" night, and prizes will be awarded to both dancers and spectators. The nature of the contest will not be announced until that night at the ballroom.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.



Tune in KMBC
Wednesday 8 P.
M. for your
"Favorite Stars
and Fashions."

Diamond Brothers

1104-1106 WALNUT

Beginning Wednesday!

SUPREME DAYS!

Demonstrating Diamond Brothers Supremacy!
Supreme Styles! Supreme Quality! Supreme Values!
Every Department in the Store Is Prepared to Offer
the Finest Fall Apparel! Here Are the First
ELEVEN SUPREME VALUES!

Silk Blouses
of plain and printed
crepes and taffetas.
A host of lovely new
shades and styles.
Remarkable values at

\$1.88

Wool Skirts
Smartly fitted skirts
of flannel and
novelty tweed. Several
attractive styles in
black, green, brown,
red and gray.

\$2.79

**Gorgeous Furred
COATS**

\$44

It won't be long before \$44
is ancient history for coats
of this quality! The
luxurious furs... the distinctive
styles... and the fine
materials will be a revelation
to you at this price.

FASHION FLOOR, SECOND

FALL HATS
In a Special Group!

\$2.74

FALL HATS
Supremely Priced!

\$1.24

Felts! Wools!
Brims! Turbans!
All colors! All sizes!

Fourth Floor

**Smart Fall
DRESSES**

\$7

From neckline to hem, you'll
find these dresses the fashions
of the hour, at an
unusual price. They're
unusual dresses, too; in failies,
crepes, satins and sheers...
Button trims, metal orna-
ments and detail to the nth
degree. All sizes to 44.

THIRD FLOOR ECONOMY

**Finest Sport
FROCKS**

\$9

Exceptional dresses at an
exceptional price! Every
single one of these dresses
has something. All are of
fine, soft wools... rabbit's
hair, Angora and nubby
tweed. And in the most
stunning new fashions and
the most gorgeous new col-
ors.

FOURTH FLOOR

NEW BAGS

Supreme values indeed... are
these stunning pouches of real
calf leather. It is utterly im-
possible to replace calfskin
bags of this quality to sell
at anywhere near this
price. Black, brown,
navy and eel gray.

\$1.94

Main Floor

Chiffon Hose

66¢

Colors are: Vapor, Eel-
gray-brown, Brunette,
Nubia, Auburn, Smoke-
brown, Brown-taupe,
Gummetal, Jungle and
Hula.

Mezzanine

Laridon's "REST-SHU".


An "all-occasion" Arch Support
Shoe which meets the de-
mands of beauty, quality
and comfort. Styles for
street, afternoon,
sports and evening
wear. Sizes 4
to 10. Widths
AAAA to B.

\$4.44

FOURTH FLOOR

DIAMOND BROTHERS

Exclusive Hats



a special
presentation at

10.00

Stunning things in exclusive fabrics and styles—brims, berets, peaks, toques, visors—felt, antelope, sheer wools, velvet... The illustration shows a fascinating little velvet beret with an imported white bird right on top—\$10.

Second Floor

Adler's

1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Kansas City Business College
Y. W. C. A. Bldg. 1029 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. A high grade school of national reputation. Day and evening sessions. Catalog free. Call, write or phone, Victor 2375.

K. C. ART INSTITUTE
Courses in Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Commercial Art, Lettering and Layout, Costume Design, Interior Architecture, Junior Drawing and Modeling.
Free Catalog Sent on Request

CLEVELAND COLLEGE
Classes now forming. Special offer to those enrolling now. VA. 5535. 3724 Troost, K. C. Mo.

KANSAS CITY-WESTERN DENTAL COLLEGE
Tenth and Troost Avenue
The Pre-Dental Class convenes Monday, September 18, 1933.
The Freshman Class convenes Monday, September 18, 1933.
Address Dr. R. J. Rinehart, Dean, for further information.

Complete Walton Accounting Courses, Including Cost Accounting
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FIND CHEER IN NRA

Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Report Good Results Over the Nation.

ONLY ONE FEAR IS HELD

Flood of Backsliding Might Follow Violations by Pledge Signers.

GAIN IN RETAIL SALES

Even the Farmers in Some Sections Are Reported Encouraged by Trend.

September, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

New York, Sept. 26.—Encouraging reports that the NRA has added millions to pay rolls and absorbed tens of thousands of jobless are given by secretaries of chambers of commerce there for their annual convention.

The only dark side of the picture is the possibility that wholesale defections on the part of employers from their re-employment pledges may create a situation that will require swift and drastic action.

The majority sentiment favors the early adoption by the federal government of disciplinary measures against backsliding pledge signers.

However, aside from this note of complaint, the tenor of the commerce secretaries is that the country is headed back toward prosperity.

In the first place these men are professional observers of the business trend and, besides, they are closely connected with the NRA movement.

Some of the Reports.

Typical of their attitude is that of Gerish Gassaway, in charge of the Wilmington, Del., Chamber of Commerce and also chairman of all NRA activities in Delaware.

"Things are going nicely," said Mr. Gassaway, "and, while they are not 100 per cent perfect, the change wrought about by the NRA is so encouraging as to warrant keen optimism. Our principal difficulty has been in drafting the codes and fitting them to local manufacturing problems. We have in Delaware one industry which must adjust itself to twenty-eight codes covering the manufacture of some 1,400 products."

Enthusiasm over the oil code and cotton crop control was voiced by Jack H. Holt of Fort Worth, Tex., president of the Association of Commerce Secretaries.

"The oil code is a boon and blessing," he said. "It is putting us on our feet. Retail business is on the increase and cotton growers, who now are receiving government checks for stored-under land, are happier than they have been in years. It is conservative to say that increased employment has added more than 3 million dollars to the pay rolls in our sections."

Fruit and vegetable growers on the Pacific Coast have felt the increased buying power of industrial centers, according to Arthur S. Dudley, secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Gold in Truck Gardens.

"Gold mining is in full blast in sections made famous in '49," said Mr. Dudley, "but the real gold fields in California are the truck gardens and orchards which in recent months have begun to find a market that did not exist in 1930."

Pay rolls in Omaha have jumped nearly \$50,000 a week since August 1, according to Glen Eastburn of that city.

"Although the farmers are not as happy as they were during the high price level days for agricultural products back in June and July," he said, "they are by no means despondent. Their general feeling is that President Roosevelt's policies—particularly his latest plan to have the government make direct purchases for unemployment relief—will help rural residents."

A united angle, with respect to the hope of farmers in oil-producing states to increase their revenues, was voiced by J. Paul Gleason, Enid, Ok. He said:

"In the oil country, farmers hope that oil conservation and higher prices will renew the 'wildcatting' policies of operators. It would mean that farmers would get about \$1 an acre annually on leases covering mineral rights."

J. P. Mack of Chicago told of 200-000 persons being added to the pay rolls of 45,000 Chicago enterprises. He found jobs since the blue eagle took off, and in Warsaw, Wis., pay rolls have climbed an additional \$1 million per year.

In South and East, Too.

In Mobile, it was stated by O. M. Phelps, almost 2,000 have found work. In New England there has been a marked increase in retail business on the trail of expanded employment in various mills and factories. In Ohio things are picking up slowly but encouragingly, said W. C. Culkings of Cincinnati.

Beneath this chorus of approval lies the fear that the trickle of backsliding among signers of re-employment pledges may turn into a torrent unless swift action is taken to deal with this situation.

There is a general feeling that business men who are living up to their re-employment pledges may be driven out of the fold of fair competition by the pressure of violators.

To avoid this possibility it is suggested that local organizations remove authority to deal with violators of the rules and empowered to administer disciplinary measures. This school of thought is represented by E. M. Van Auker of Wichita, Kas.

"We must deal with the back-sliders at once," he said, "or else elevators at once, they are now practiced on the particularly to the vicious and increasingly prevalent method of shifting employees in small retail stores from wages to commissions. A threat to take the eagle away from these people would help, for it is a mighty popular bird."

When quick results are imperative, the NRA has never failed.

WHERE SUNDAY'S STORM EXACTED A TOLL THAT MAY RUN INTO THE THOUSANDS.



STRICKEN CITY (above)—A general view of Tampico, Mexico, where a hurricane yesterday was reported to have claimed as many as

5,000 lives. Today's reports, however, said the earlier estimates probably were highly exaggerated.

FLOODED RIVER (below)—This bridge crosses the Panuco River, in the heart of Tampico, which was flooded by the tidal wave and heavy rain accompanying the storm.

MASONS OPEN IN SESSION

ABOUT 1,000 AT FIRST MEETING OF 113TH COMMUNICATION.

From Washington, Texas and Nebraska Have Come Guests of the Missouri Grand Lodge—Judge Landon Presides.

Missouri Masons donned the white apron of the Master Mason today and assembled in the Ararat Temple, Eleventh and Central streets, for the one hundred thirteenth annual communication of the Missouri grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

The meeting began at 9 o'clock today, with Thad B. Landon, grand master of the grand lodge, in the chair. About 1,000 persons attended the opening session, which included the introduction of visitors, an address by the master and committee reports.

Among the guests at the meeting today were Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, Washington, who will address the lodge at 8 o'clock tonight; Samuel P. Cochran, Dallas, past grand master of the grand lodge of Texas; Archie Smith, Omaha, grand master of the Nebraska lodge, and Thomas A. Harbaugh, Webb City, Mo., grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri.

The meeting will continue two days. Election of grand officers will be tomorrow morning and installation tomorrow afternoon. At 6:30 o'clock tonight a district deputy grand masters' dinner will be held at the Hotel Muehlebach. H. S. Jones and Sam A. Gilliland are in charge of the entertainment.

Following are the state officers at the annual meeting:

Judge Landon, Kansas City, Frank C. Barnhill, Marshall, R. W. deputy grand master.

Duval Smith, St. Joseph, R. W. senior grand warden, James W. Skelly, St. Louis, R. W. junior grand warden.

Edmund E. Morris, Kansas City, R. W. grand treasurer, Arthur Mather, St. Louis, R. W. grand secretary.

James R. McLachlan, Kahoka, R. W. grand lecturer, Emmet L. Robinson, St. Joseph, R. W. grand chaplain.

Samuel Thurman, St. Louis, R. W. grand chaplain, George W. Walker, Cape Girardeau, R. W. grand senior deacon.

H. L. Reader, Webster Groves, R. W. grand junior deacon, Henry C. Chiles, Lexington, R. W. grand junior steward.

Elwyn S. Woods, Springfield, R. W. grand marshal, Karl M. Vetsburg, St. Louis, R. W. grand marshal.

Harry S. Truman, Independence, R. W. grand marshal, Harris C. Johnson, Booneville, R. W. grand sword bearer.

Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis, R. W. grand purveyor, David W. Parker, Kansas City, R. W. grand tiler.

FLURRY OF BUCKET OF DIRT.

Amos Learns Too Late That His Refuse Is Valuable.

It seems incredible that a bucketful of earth should cause a great commotion, but that is what happened the other day in the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. For a while, a painter and a sculptor, a janitor and probably a director—although it is not recorded that Paul Gardner participated in the whirlwind of temperaments—questioned a dark-skinned Amos so acutely that his teeth may easily have chattered.

A bucketful of earth disappeared. But let us begin at the beginning. When John Prashun, Chicago sculptor, went to the Navajo country in Western New Mexico early last spring to model a figure of Bah-Mary at her loom and to secure local color for the diorama scene in the Indian room of the Nelson Gallery, he was careful to spade up a bucketful of the dull red earth of the desert country. He had it boxed and sent to Kansas City, for he knew how necessary it is for the painter of a diorama in a museum to have at hand the actual color of the soil.

Ever since Walter Alexander Bailey, Kansas City artist, began to paint his Navajo mural on the wall that rises behind Bah-Mary, he has had recourse to that bucketful of earth. It provided the keynote for his color scheme as he painted the flat desert country with an array in the foreground. More than that, it was to remain as part of the foreground of

the completed picture, which is a combination of wall painting, sculpture, a real loom and real implements, with Bah-Mary seated on the red earth of the desert over which a white angora goat skin is thrown.

The janitor assigned to the task of cleaning out a small alcove at the side of the diorama has been trained in thoroughness. He not only cleaned the alcove, but swept up every tiny grain of the red earth from the Navajo country.

When Walter Bailey returned from luncheon, there was his precious foreground stripped of the precious dust. He did not tear his hair nor gnash his teeth, for he is a practical artist, but his face was grim as he went in search of the janitor.

"Look here, you Sambo or Amos or Andy, whatever they call you, what have you done with my foreground?"

"Ah ain't seen no foreground," was the trembling reply. "Ah ain't teched you brushes, neither your paints nor nothin'."

Finally, the truth, wrested from the shivering Amos, made it appear that "all dat dirt" had been taken out and thrown on a certain dust heap. By singular good fortune, it was still dry and still in a little heap not too hopelessly mixed with Kansas City terra firma.

With fingers and brush it was separated from the firmer ground underneath. Mr. Bailey kneeling in his painter's smock to supervise the delicate operation. Hardly did he draw a long breath until it was safe in a bucket and carried into the building, for well he knew that a lively little breeze would inevitably scatter it to the four winds.

Mr. Prashun also heaved a deep sigh of relief, for he knew how difficult it would be to find even in New Mexico exactly the right shade of red earth that formed the foundation color for Bailey's mural.

Military Man, Mason and Patriot.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, who came here yesterday from his home in Washington to speak tonight before the Missouri grand lodge of Masons, in session at Ararat temple.

His subject will be "The Mason as a Citizen." General Fries, who was in charge of the chemical division of the army in the World War and since has been a protagonist for development of that branch of the service, spent yesterday visiting the headquarters here of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and recalling school days with Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, commandant at Ft. Leavenworth, with whom he attended West Point. The picture shows the general wearing the white apron of Masonry at today's session.

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Hemstitched Linen Cloths

Regularly 8.50

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Same in size 68x104, 5.75

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on those week-end trips you're planning

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Axminters, 32.75 values

Seamless types in good heavy quality and attractive designs. Size 9x12. 23.75

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Peck's Rugs, Fifth Floor

NAZI CRISIS IN AUSTRIA

INTERNMENT OF SUSPECTED PERSONS IS ORDERED.

Vice-Chancellor Fey's Action May Result in Complications With Socialists—General Strike Threat Develops.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—A million and a quarter Socialists and an undetermined number of Nazis were in a dubious position today as Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey's decree authorizing the segregation of suspected persons was made public throughout Austria.

The measure, effective immediately, would send to detention camps men "suspected of planning or encouraging" actions endangering the state or public peace.

Nobody knows how many Nazis there are in Austria nor who they all are but 1 1/4 million Socialists signed their full names and addresses to a petition recently submitted to President Miklas demanding the reconvening of parliament in defiance of Chancellor Dollfuss's declaration that parliament is dead and will remain dead.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN LATER.

Socialist leaders told the Associated Press they believed the vice-chancellor would first round up the most active Nazis and later, perhaps in "three or four weeks," would proceed against Socialists.

It was pointed out, however, that members of Socialist railway unions are in immediate danger.

A railway executive order yesterday, they explained, warned employees that any federal rail worker failing to join Dollfuss's "Patriotic Front" and "wear its emblem both off duty and on duty" must prepare to take the consequences.

The "Patriotic Front," however, expressly excludes from membership any member of a Marxist organization.

Members of the Socialist unions therefore must choose between quit-

ting the organizations or "suffer the consequences."

This, according to the leaders, "may precipitate a strike leading to a general strike."

WHOLESALE ACTION EXPECTED.

Vice-Chancellor Fey's decree was interpreted by them as preparing the way for wholesale action, since penalties against individual Nazis and Socialists without trial already are commonplace.

Yesterday, for example, a former Nazi chief in a Tyrolean town was sentenced to two months' imprisonment "because unidentified persons who lighted a flaming swastika sign on a hillside could not be apprehended."

The expense of the internments will be met by compelling the suspected men to pay their own board. If they are unable to pay, they must work it out.

The decree, which was signed simply "Fey," is to be enforced in the provinces by the directors of public security and in Vienna by the chief of police.

GOVERNMENTAL PLANS IN.

Three Proposals for Austrian Rule Are Drafted.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—Three drafts of a new Austrian constitution for a state based on guilds were ready today for consideration by the government.

The first provides for a "provincial and corporate council" of 100 members to replace parliament and the provincial diets. Half of them would be elected from the provinces, and the others would be chosen from chambers of commerce, the professions, and the like.

A second draft called for a chamber of 100 elected members to be confined to discussing "cultural" questions, a chamber of equal rank for financial legislation, and a third of thirty-five members appointed or chosen from the two lower houses.

According to the third outline, a "constituent provincial and corporate council" would work out details of the new constitution without calling the elected parliament.

None explains what part of the population could vote.

SO THE HAT CAME BACK

AL GOSSETT STILL SUSPICIOUS, BUT LEARNS NOTHING DEFINITE.

Charlie Clark Insists He Saw It Blow Out a Window, but City Hall Porter Finds It Behind a Radiator.

When the weekly meeting of the council was concluded last night a mystery appeared. The flat top, rolled crown, green hat with binding around the brim, of Councilman Alfred N. Gossett of the first district was missing from its customary peg.

Mr. Gossett made a few trite remarks about the disappearance of his hat, which he said he had worn eight years, but which close friends said he was wearing more than a score of years ago. Councilman Charles H. Clark, also of the first district, suggested that due to the high wind the top piece may have blown out of a window.

DOESN'T FIT THE EVIDENCE.

"With the high wind from the south and this august chamber located on the extreme north side of the city hall," Mr. Gossett replied, "that is out. And I don't mean out of the window, either."

The result was that Mr. Gossett went without a hat to what he termed his "rooming house at Thirtieth and Baltimore" (the Kansas City Club).

This morning a janitor from the city hall called Mr. Gossett and told him he had found the hat behind a radiator in the council chamber.

"Just where Charlie Clark unconsciously or purposely had thrown it," Mr. Gossett suggested.

"It was not behind the radiator," remarked Mr. Clark immediately when told of what his colleague had charged. "I saw it go out the window; I mean blow out."

Mr. Gossett's flat green hat, somewhat faded with years of service, is known to all who know him. He

carries matches in the hatband for use on his widely known pipe, for which he uses so many matches that he has been accused of smoking them instead of tobacco.

BAND WORN BY MATCHES.

And the band is a little worn where it has been used as a match carrier. Mr. Gossett said he acquired the match-carrying habit when plowing as a boy, but he would not admit it was the same hat.

The Gossett "roll top" hat has been at two inaugurations at the city hall, and has been worn at almost every civic function the councilman has attended in the last seven years.

When Queen Marie of Rumania was in Kansas City the members of the council, in dress suits and top hats, met her majesty on the station platform. All except Mr. Gossett. He wore a Tuxedo and his old favorite level top, green felt hat—and those present said the councilman had neglected to remove some matches from the band. It also served at the dedication of the Liberty Memorial earlier the same day.

"I hate to accuse anybody of taking my hat," Mr. Gossett said after it had been returned. "It might be put in the language of the man in the poker game who thought he was being cheated. There was a one-eyed man in the game. In calling for a new deck the protester said, as he laid a gun on the table, 'I ain't accusin' nobody of cheatin' but all I got to say is that if he does it again I'll shoot his other eye out.'"

Ex-Sheriff on Trial in Robbery.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 26.—(A. P.)—The trial of C. O. Simmons, former sheriff of Madison County, on a charge of being an accessory to the robbery of the Security Bank while he was sheriff opened here today.

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PUSH MONEY ISSUE

Roosevelt Is Put on the Defensive by Insistent Demands for Inflation.

HE STUDIES ALL SIDES

Closest Advisers Represent Various Schools of Thought on the Problem.

UNCERTAINTY IS A HAZARD

To Expand Currency Still Would Leave a Doubt as to Where It Might End.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—For the first time since the administration took office, President Roosevelt is on the defensive. One side is the pressure for inflation coming from the politicians, members of his own party. On the other side is the demand for a sound currency, forcefully expressed by other members of his own party.

Until now the President has had complete control of the situation. Today the situation has come to grips with him and it remains to be seen whether the President will lead it or be forced by circumstances to go the way of those who are driving him into maelstroms of inflation.

Virtually all of the cabinet favors a sound currency and looks askance at the various pleas for inflation. Some administration officials are noncommittal, largely because they do not feel qualified to express an opinion. The President himself is giving considerable time to his technical advisers, Professors Sprague, Warren and Rogers.

How They View Problem.
Mr. Sprague is a sound money man. Mr. Warren has written extensively on how to change the gold content of money whenever you want to change the price level. Mr. Rogers is more orthodox in his views, but not as closely tied to gold as the average economist.

Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be criticized for conferring with persons of all schools of thought on currency. It is a technical subject at best and much benefit can be derived from allowing the experts of every school to express themselves. But the final decision must be made to conform to the Democratic platform, which promised a sound currency at all times.

But what shall the President say to the inflationists? They plead now for just a little inflation—just a little stimulant. The danger is that there can be no controlling inflation. It leads to loss of confidence and accelerates the flight of capital from a country. Many officials, particularly in federal reserve quarters, are outspoken in their opposition to inflation and feel the time has come to clear up for all time the government's position. The inflationists can be fought better today than later—this is the belief of the sound money group. Mr. Roosevelt, it is felt, by a popular address, can point out the dangers of inflation and prevent it from plaguing him.

Prices Must Be Lifted.

But the administration is face to face with other difficulties. It must have a rising price level. The NRA is slumping. This may be aided by supplying capital credits. The President's answer for the moment to the inflationists is to release 1 billion dollars or more tied up in closed banks. The government could lend on those assets, or, at least on a substantial percentage of them, through the R. F. C. This would for a time answer the cry for more currency put to use.

What is urgently needed, of course, is some word of reassurance to the banks. They want to know soon, for instance, how the insurance deposit system is to be worked out. Closed banks need to be reopened on a new basis. Confidence would be given to finance generally. A plan to make capital credit available is under consideration.

Might Revalue the Pound.

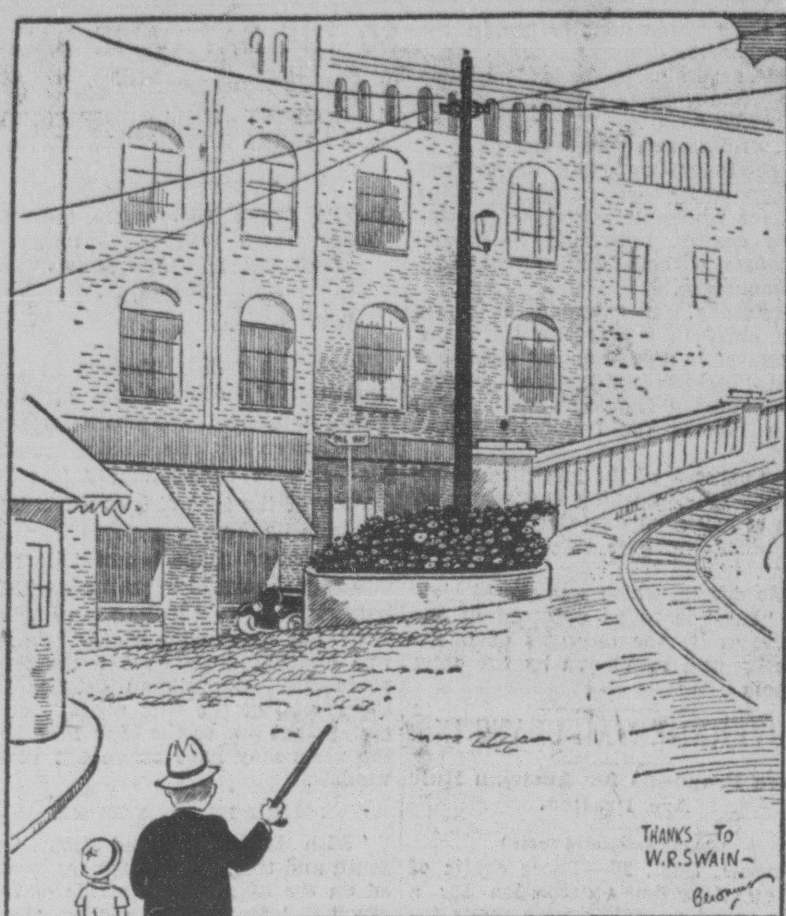
Actually, however, most of the talk on devaluation fails to take into account what other nations would do. If the United States devalued the dollar by one-third and fixed it at, let us say, today's level of 66 cents, then the British probably would revalue the pound at \$3.50 and the French would cut the franc by a third. They could not afford to do otherwise. And if everybody cut a third, we would all be exactly where we were before.

Devaluation to be advantageous requires an adjustment and agreement on all sides and an understanding about stabilization of currencies and standards that is international. For gold dollars are a method of expressing the differences in balances between countries and are relatively unimportant as a domestic medium of exchange. What, therefore, is negotiable becomes important. We are unquestionably on the eve of a better understanding of international monetary difficulties, and undoubtedly America will contribute by her leadership to a sound solution. But at the moment, this week, we are drifting or rather waiting for the President to make up his mind whether he will boldly assume the leadership of the sound money school or wait for a further rise in the price level based on fear of inflation or other circumstances not yet foreseen.

The preponderance of opinion here is that Mr. Roosevelt will swing aggressively to the sound currency school of thought. They may weaken prices a little, but they will rebound to the renewed confidence instilled throughout the world, and may even show no recession. For the fundamentals of recovery are well implanted, and the world is ready psychologically and economically for the healing process to start in the moment it is assured that these fundamentals are fully appreciated and understood on both sides of the Atlantic.

(Copyright, 1933.)

I WONDER WHY?



THANKS TO W.R. SWAIN—BOSTON

That pretty bed of flowers stands at the west end of the Twelfth street viaduct? A. L. Gustin, president of the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Company, 1412 West Twelfth street, and others of that concern are responsible for that bright spot amid the concrete and brick structures in the Central Industrial District.

At a time when the city did some grading at the foot of the viaduct, a concrete retaining wall was built to set off the viaduct embankment from Twelfth street. Earth was placed in

the retaining wall leaving a space about 15 feet wide and 30 feet long. It seemed to be a natural place for a flower garden, and workers at the Gustin-Bacon establishment nearby decided to brighten the corner. R. G. Lowry, custodian of the Gustin-Bacon plant, planted the flowers last spring and has been tending them daily. The blossoms are reds, yellows and other bright mixtures and the ensemble of beauty nestling in the setting of industry and manufacturing has attracted considerable attention.

A FIRM GRIP IN RUSSIA

POLITICAL HOUSE-CLEANING IS IN PROGRESS IN BIG GRAIN AREA.

Officials Lenient With Farm Shirkers Last Year Are Being Replaced—Cheer in the Current Yield.

(By the Associated Press.)
Moscow, Sept. 26.—The Ukraine and North Caucasus, producers of one-third of Soviet Russia's grain, have seen a general house-cleaning among local officials and disident peasants because of a serious food shortage.

At the same time political sections were introduced into agriculture to supply a driving force for collectivization of farms, and to place the undisputed control of the key units in agriculture in the hands of new leaders. Outstanding among the changes in the Ukraine was the sending of P. P. Postisheff, a veteran member of the Communist party, to clean up a situation in that area wrought by the mass inertia of the peasantry, at whose door was placed part of the blame for a famine last winter.

NEW OFFICIALS IN MANY CITIES.

Virtually every regional Communist party official in more than a dozen villages through which the Associated Press correspondent passed on a recent motor tour said he had been on the job only a few months.

Most of them were brought from distant places to supplant those whom the central authorities in Moscow found too lenient with the independent farmers and were thus held responsible for last year's scanty crop. Even the native presidents of some collective farms—the administration of which heretofore has been self-selective—were replaced in some instances by Communist party members from other localities.

Some of those who were removed were transferred to other jobs. Others, perhaps, shared the fate of some sections of the dissatisfied peasantry and were exiled to northern regions. Soft-spoken men—men in deadly earnest about their work—are now in the saddle. They do not talk about these developments. They refuse to discuss the exact extent of last winter's distress.

"We are not concerned with that, now," was the typical official answer to questions about the food shortage. "Can't you see that we have a good harvest this year?"

No record was available regarding the changes among the peasants, but it is known that in addition to mass exiles for open opposition to the government's policies—particularly in the Cossack region in North Caucasus—large numbers, it is officially admitted, fled the Ukraine and North Caucasus, seeking more food.

Some of these have now returned, attracted by the new bumper harvest. The replacement of others is going on by the gradual settlement in key regions of persons drawn from other places, particularly Communists and sympathizers and red army Reservists.

GAIN IN COST OF CITY RILE.

The Increase in Less Than Fifteen Years Is 143 Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 26.—The cost of city governments increased 143 per cent from 1917 to 1931, Robert A. Crosby of the Bridgeport, Conn., Chamber of Commerce told the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries here today. In the same period, he reported, city governments' cost payments per capita for maintenance, etc., increased 135 per cent and the increase of the general property tax levy per capita was 143 per cent. Crosby said that when a chamber of commerce attempts a program to combat the situation it "subjects the employers to blackmail from city employees and those interested in maintaining their positions."

NEW YORK G. O. P. IN LINE

KOENIG GIVES UP LEADERSHIP "IN INTEREST OF HARMONY."

Chase Mellen, Jr., Ascends to the Presidency of the County Committee—Fusion Support Is Forecast.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 26.—The old Republican order in New York County, virtually impotent these many years under Democratic rule, gave way today to younger leadership with the abdication of Samuel S. Koenig as New York County committee president in favor of Chase Mellen, Jr.

Refusing the pleas of his lieutenants after a long conference last night, Koenig announced he was giving up the reins he has held for nearly twenty-three years, and would offer no opposition to Mellen at the formal meeting of the county committee Thursday night when a new president is elected.

PARTY HARMONY FIRST.
The veteran Republican leader reached his decision because of an "earnest desire to stop any further discord in the party" and to return to his private business.

The primary day vote on committee membership has not yet been officially announced, but both Mellen and Koenig admit a virtual even split in power.

Mellen's fight against Koenig, backed by conservative and "old guard" members of the Republican party, constituted one of the high lights of the spectacular September primary which also brought grief and doubt to Tammany Hall, the other major political machine in New York.

SUPPORT FOR FUSION SEEN.
That the Republican organization would enter the mayoralty fight behind the fusion ticket, led by Fiorello LaGuardia, Progressive Republican, was clearly evident in a statement by Mellen.

Replying to Koenig's retirement announcement, Mellen said:

"I thank you for your action. It gives all Republicans the opportunity to unite and support fusion solidly."

There was a general belief that Koenig could have controlled the executive committee of the county organization, but the veteran leader himself stated that any leadership would be hurt by wide division in sentiment among the newly elected committee members. Mellen supporters, however, have claimed a substantial majority.

TRAIN RIDER LOSES A FOOT.

Burtie Spell, 57, Says Two Negroes Pushed Him From Car.

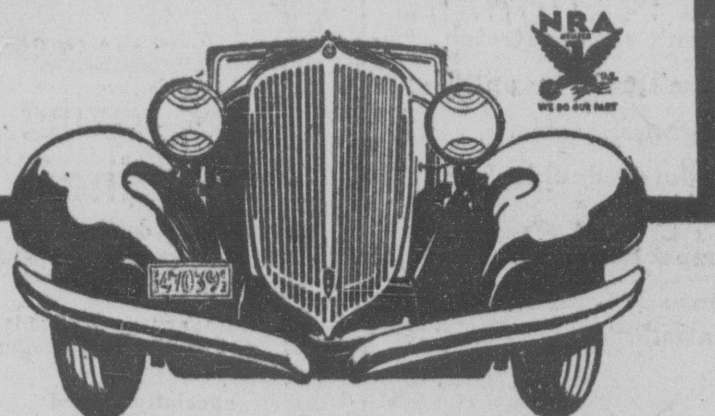
Burtie Spell, 57 years old, a farmer resident at the Helping Hand institute, 523 Grand avenue, suffered the loss of his left foot in a freight train accident near Drexel, Mo., yesterday. He is at the General hospital. Spell said he was pushed from the freight car by two Negroes.

Indiana M.E. Pastor Named Again

The Rev. Arthur S. Olsen, 3236 Victor street, was reappointed for the fifth consecutive year as pastor of the Indiana Avenue Methodist church at the annual Methodist Episcopal conference at St. Louis yesterday.

COMFORT

BUT DON'T TAKE
OUR WORD FOR IT



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Graham bodies and chassis are really soundless—with elaborate anti-squeak insulation throughout, and rubber mountings. Your ears have to be better than average, even to hear the engine running.

The actual driving of the car is a study in comfort. It has Free-Wheeling and the velvet-smooth, Synchro-Silent transmission. Wide 61-inch treads, outboard springs, low center of gravity, and geometrically correct design of the front wheel, axle and steering mechanism give the car great stability and roadability—especially in making turns.

But don't take our word for these Graham features. The real way to know what Graham comfort means is to try it yourself. We will be very glad to arrange a demonstration for you at your convenience.

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GRAHAM

SIXES & EIGHTS

RIVER WORK BOAT SINKS.

Pile Driver Also Goes Down Near St. Joseph, Mo.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 26.—One of the largest steamers in the Missouri River improvement construction fleets and a large pile driver were at the bottom of the Missouri River above here last night with a crew of workmen trying to salvage them. Both boats went down after striking hidden snags.

The steamer is the Frank Woods, ninety feet long, owned by the Woods Construction Company of Lincoln, Neb., and valued at \$25,000. The pile driver, valued at \$15,000, is the property of the M. A. Ross Construction Company, Kansas City. Both companies are doing contract river work here.

Wrecking crews hoped to save the steamer, but it was believed the pile driver could not be salvaged as it turned over after striking the snag.

Crews on both craft were picked up in mid-river by launches and row boats which put out from shore after the boats began going down.

CAN'T PROVE SLUSH CHARGE.

New Jersey Prosecutor Admits He Can't Connect Salmon.

(By the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.—D. Frederick Burnett, counsel for the legislative committee investigating a charge that Jesse R. Salmon, Essex County

Republican leader, accepted a \$25,000 slush fund from a brewery to defeat permanent beer legislation, told the committee last night the testimony of witnesses did not substantiate the charge. Burnett made his statement after Salmon, last witness before the com-

mittee, described the charge as "maliciously and venomously false." "The subject matter has been unqualifiedly denied by Mr. Salmon," Burnett said. "There is no evidence to the contrary and there is nobody who says he got the money, who swears he got it. . . . Therefore, there

is no proof that Mr. Salmon got the money, and therefore I don't see the need for any further interrogation of this gentleman."

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NEW ART IN THE VILLAGE

ARTISTS AND POETS PUZZLE OVER A BABY IN THEIR SET.

The Parents, Who Now Hunt Jobs, Give Nightly Parties So Their Friends Can See Infant, a Rare Sight in a Penthouse.

(By The Star's Roving Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A baby is not the kind of thing one has in Greenwich Village. One has poems, paintings, plays and even an occasional idea, but one does not have babies. Sylvia, however, has one. Her husband, Roger, still is scratching his head. Here was a bit of creative work he didn't have to think up. Sylvia has quit her job and gone to work. Roger has quit his art and got a job. He is trying to save enough money to hire a lawyer and break the lease on the penthouse, twenty apartment house stories from the street. The penthouse has only two rooms. It is just large enough for Roger's temperament and Sylvia. And now a baby has come. Riding on the elevator makes it regurgitate. They want a ground floor.

Sylvia and Roger, who lived in Wichita before they went to New York to find their souls, could charge admittance to see the baby and buy the ground floor. Next to a horse, cow, pig and chicken, a baby is one of the strangest sights on the streets of Manhattan. Remarkable specimens may be found in the foreign districts, where people barter for one carrot at a time, but one may traverse the principal canyons and tunnels for days without realizing that the human being was not born on his feet, a nickel in hand for subway fare.

Since Jackie arrived three months ago, Roger and Sylvia have kept open house for their friends who had forgotten infancy. The New York zoological gardens keep cows, chickens, horses and pigs for the benefit of persons who never saw a barnyard and Sylvia and Roger are keeping a baby. It really is a trial.

FEAR THEY WILL SOIL JACKIE.

Fortunately, nobody wants to hold the baby. Everybody has said paint on ink on his fingers. Wouldn't soil the baby for the world. And if it isn't ink, it's gin. It usually isn't ink. These few sincere artists in Greenwich Village who haven't gone into the hot dog and hot tray business prefer to talk about writing to writing. They prefer discussing babies to having them or holding them. So Jackie gets a break.

Sylvia and Roger gave a party last night for several of their friends who had not seen the baby. The baby, in his cubicle, slept through the whole affair. Twenty stories below the taxicabs went by in droves, like sheep, bleating. In the rivers and harbors, the steamships hooted with voices of thunder. Out there, over the spiky crust of Manhattan, the elevated trains, the surface cars, the streams of traffic and the moles went moving with a roar like a downpour of rain. Jackie slept.

Dorothea was there in her iridescent cord-cloth pajamas. She paints pottery. Marj was there in her tanish shop suit. She boils down newspaper articles for a magazine. Jimmy, wall-eyed with gin, was there. He is a kind of bacteriologist, always seeking to isolate a germ for a short story. He lives on money orders. And I was there, by virtue (or vice) of old acquaintanceship.

Dorothea ground a rouge-stained cigarette in the hammered brass ash tray and exclaimed, "What do you feed it?"

"Milk," said Sylvia, rather apologetically. "That's what the doctor says—milk with all sorts of chemicals in it."

FEARS MILK IS UNSAFE.

"Milk," cried Marj, "is supposed to carry bacteria. I don't think it's safe. I much prefer gin."

Everybody laughed and Roger ran his fingers through his hair desperately.

"Do you know anything about the cow?" asked Dorothea. "Do you know where it lives or anything? It must be a long, long way from here. I haven't seen a cow within 100 miles of New York."

Sylvia said she thought it was a certified cow. The cow's number was printed in red ink on the bottle cap. She was sure it wasn't synthetic milk they were getting, like the cream that came out of the automat faucets. Well, anyhow, we must all see the baby; that is what we came for.

So we all tip-toed to the door of the cubicle and peered in. There, in the intermittent light of a crimson sign outside, lay Jackie, snuggled under the down with his bottle, dreaming about the sea-wind that cried eerily around his stucco wall.

"Well, what do you know about that?" gasped Dorothea. "A baby. Well, of all things. What do you know about that?"

"Not a damned thing," said Marj. "What do you know?"

"Nothing," whispered Dorothea, lighting up. "I don't know how to hold them. As a matter of fact, I don't remember having seen one—not here, anyhow, and I've been here a long, long time."

We adjourned to the front room again and Dorothea dauntlessly inquired whether Sylvia had given the infant any of the tests—like dangling colored yarn before its eyes to see whether it responded or not.

SPEED FOR THE BABY.

"At the age of 3 months, New York time," observed Jimmy, emerging from a trance, "the baby is probably dangling yarn before Sylvia's eyes. We've speeded up civilization so much, the kid should be running a taxi by now."

"His father should," said Sylvia. Sylvia has quit writing poetry on the side since the baby came and has gone in for satire. Roger doesn't like it. It burns him up.

"But what," cried Marj to Dorothea, "do you know about dangling yarn before an infant's eyes? I thought you knew nothing about babies."

"Primitive biology," retorted Dorothea, "is one thing. Psychology is another."

Silence fell. We heard the delicate tap-tap of a typewriter on the next roof.

"Protofsky is at work," Roger said. "He's writing a poem about the size of buildings as compared with the size of babies. He's a Communist, you know. I think Jackie suggested the theme."

As a matter of fact, Sylvia said, the baby was dominating most of the art being considered in the immediate neighborhood. Jones-Jones was doing a modernistic thing in clay—something about a baby nursing at

A Young Kansas City Actor in the Movies.



Merwin Lisiecki, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lisiecki, 124 West Sixty-ninth street terrace, who has made a successful acting debut in Hollywood. Under the name of Merwin Lucas he appeared in "Mama Loves Papa" with Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles. He also has acted in "She Dropped Him Wrong" and "No Father To Guide Him," a Mickey McGuire comedy. At present he is appearing in a revival of "The Drunkard" at the Hollywood Theater Mart. Merwin attended the Bruce school here.

the nipple-like dome of the Empire State building. "Marvelous," said Dorothea. "I'm really getting interested in babies—in

a purely intellectual way. It is a theme, isn't it? Funny nobody in the village ever thought of it in just that way."

A GREAT SUBJECT FOR ART.

Everybody agreed that it was a great art theme—something new. Dorothea mixed herself a highball and went back to Jackie's door to get another peek. Maybe she would do some pottery—in babies. That was an idea. And Marj ventured the opinion that a book might be written about them.

Roger calmly arose and counted out twelve books into his arm. These he dumped unceremoniously into Marj's meager lap and said, "Read up, young lady. These are books on how to rear babies."

She threw up her hands and said she didn't mean that. She was talking about art. He said he was talking about buttefs.

"Personally," murmured Jimmy, coming out of another trance, "I think you can break the lease up here, Roger, by pleading 'act of God.' It would stand in any court."

"A fellow tried that up on Long Island," said Roger, "and lost."

"But this," said Jimmy sagely, "is Greenwich Village."

There is no point to all this. Roger and Sylvia give a party every night for a new group. They spend the evening discussing Jackie. It goes on and on until everybody gets loud and Jackie wakes up and then somebody explains:

"What a perfectly primitive sound. It's just like reverting, isn't it?"

Then everybody files out to Big Julius's for a snifter under the artificial cobwebs and Jackie finishes his milk. There is very little art left in the village and Jackie may put a stop to that.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.

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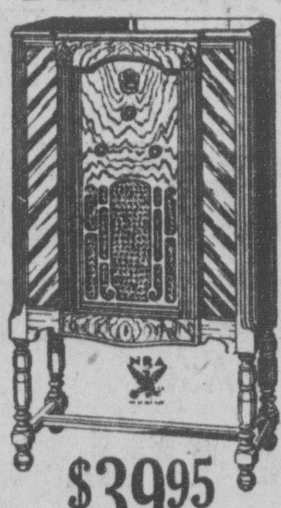
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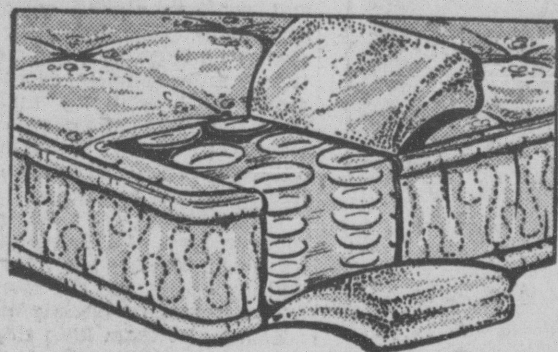
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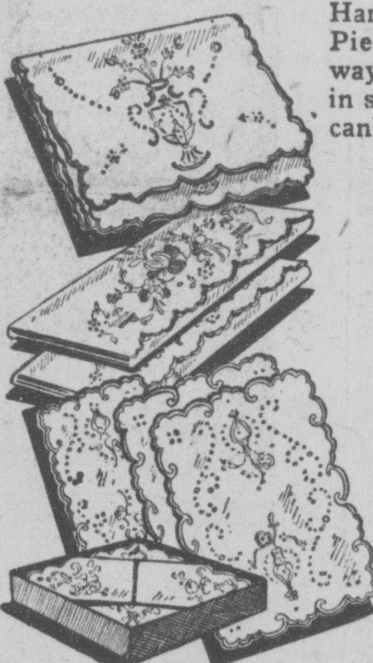
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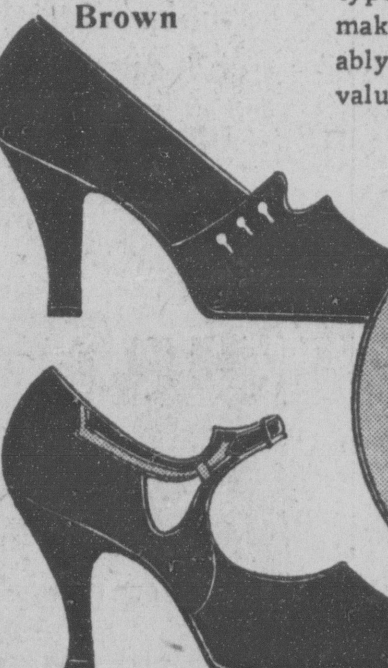
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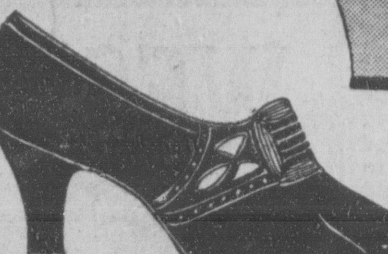
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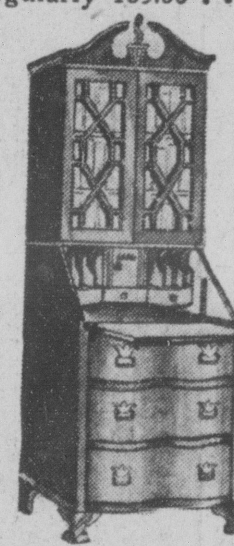
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72x84, reversible two-tone. Each **4.95**

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72x84 Lambs' Wool Comforts

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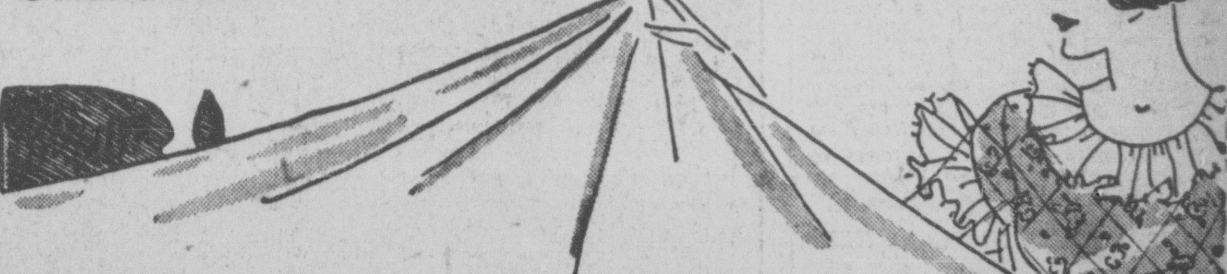
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Extra fine count... not a particle of dressing... hand torn before hemming—straight and square and firm after every washday! GUARANTEED 3 YEARS' average home use. You can't beat them for value at 1.19 in these days of rising prices!

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(By The Star's Own Service.)

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 26.—Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, wife of Judge Reynolds, a commissioner of the Kansas City court of appeals, is critically ill at her home here. The condition of Mrs. Reynolds last night was extremely grave, but this morning she had rallied somewhat. Mrs. Reynolds has been ill for several weeks.

Junior Bennett, Chmp Clark, who made the presentation to the horse. It was Charles P. Shipley, president of the Shipley Saddlery and Mercantile Company, one of the oldest concerns in the city, who was celebrating its forty-seventh anniversary in Kansas City, who conceived the idea of giving a Missouri made saddle for the Missouri horse. New Deal.

Opinions on Price Cutting.
To The Star: There has grown in American business in the last twenty years a ruinous system of price cutting. This can result in profit to only a few, and loss to the major portion of the merchandising industry. Prices of retail goods are cut to the consumer at a figure that cannot possibly allow a margin of profit, to attract customers who will purchase other items that in many cases carry a large profit. If merchandise offered at the cut rate price does carry an adequate margin of profit, then the manufacturer is guilty of making unfair concessions to a few distributors.
 Under existing conditions many merchants who ask only a fair profit are put down as extortionists. Fair competition is the merchant to deal honestly with his consumers and recognize the rights of his competitor. All industry must have some profit. Not only is such the case with the merchant but with the salesman, farmer, professional man and others.
 The smaller merchant's welfare cannot be disregarded for the reason that he is a small part of our economic structure. His success will afford great assistance to the NRA, intended to restore to every citizen the right to earn a livelihood for himself and family.
 GLAZIER WILLIAMS.

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To The Star: Anyone familiar

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A Sad Case Is This About The Radio Comics and Gag Men

Ring Lardner Discourses on the Piteous Plight of the Entertainers and the People Who Make Them Funny, With Each Side Far Apart Over the Money Involved.

Ring Lardner's death, at his home at East Hampton, L. I., last night ends a notable career in American journalism and means this story, the last of Lardner's received by The Star, will end his contribution to the press of the nation.

By RING LARDNER.
UT TO LUNCH, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Again risking the peril of being called a press agent for Variety, I must take today's text from that pamphlet of required reading, and from a not so recent issue, either, since it is impossible to exercise the horses, make three or four daily personal appearances at the dentist's and keep everybody in gales of silent mirth without falling far behind in my reading.

The subject of this piece is the piteous plight of radio comics. Perhaps five of the high-salaried ones are capable of writing their own stuff. Their pay, running from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a performance, is supposed to be big enough to net them living expenses after they have purchased material from experienced gag men. They claim, however, that the latter are taking advantage of the demand and charging outrageous prices. The writers argue that furnishing the "fresh, new, laughable" continuities once a week or once a day is such a drain on their mental resources that they will soon be written out, and it behooves them to get as much as they can while the getting is good.

They Need a New Deal.
What the comics want is a new deal providing for separate contracts between themselves and their sponsors and the persons chosen to write the gags; otherwise there is danger that a \$2,500 comic will soon be dis-bursing \$2,700 for his material.

The problem is so simple that the sponsors will doubtless be in conference all summer. Meanwhile, those other unemployed might do worse than follow my lead and experiment with this apparently lucrative gag-writing game. I have prepared a continuity suitable for a comic whose employer is trying to sell cigars, cigarettes, tires, yeast, automobiles, tea, gasoline, coffee, soap, electric refrigerators, shaving cream, aspirin, or mouth wash.

In reading you will probably get the impression from the smooth and natural flow of the lines that conceiving and writing them was child's play. No notion could be more erroneous. When I finished the full script, I found that the drain on my mental resources had been so terrific

that two glasses of 32 beer, one on top of the other, had no more effect on me than two glasses of 32 beer, one on top of the other.

The Degree of Freshness.

(Note.—The appearance of one asterisk denotes that the gag is neither original with me nor with the gag man who wrote it for the comic who sprang it. Two asterisks denote the same.)

Straight Man—I'm going to a mas-



HE OPENED A BARBER SHOP IN RUSSIA.

querade tonight, chief. I'm going as Mahatma Gandhi.*

Comic—Why, Graham, I'm afraid you'll barely get there.*

Straight Man—Do you mean to tell me you sat in the cage reading, with a lion on either side of you?

Comic—Yes, I was reading between the lions.*

Straight Man—I understand you had an operation at that big hospital just off Riverside drive. I know a

nurse up there. What floor were you on?

Comic—I wasn't on no floor. I was on a table.*

Straight Man—Did your doctor know what you were coming down with?

Comic—He thought I was coming down with \$75, but I only come down with \$50.* Tomorrow night I'm going to dance.

Straight Man—Going to a dance, with a newly removed appendix?

Comic—No, sub. I've gwine with a gentleman friend.*

Straight Man—Why did your brother (father, uncle, cousin) steal 40 cents? (It is permissible to joke about any relative except mother, who is still a Sacred Cow, to be used only as a snivel-song heroine, preferably dead.)

Comic—He thought the change would do him good.

Straight Man—Well, Bert, did you

Straight Man—I thought your aunt (father, cousin, grandfather) gave him some money to go into business.

Comic—Yes, but he had bad luck. He opened a barber shop and never had a customer.*

Straight Man—Where did he open the barber shop?

Comic—In Russia.

Straight Man—Do you mean to tell me that you sat in the cage reading, with a lion on either side of you?

Comic—Yes, Graham, and did I mention that when my sister's beau came to call she made Aunt Julia conceal herself behind the water plus? You see, she wanted to hydrant.

(Copyright, 1933.)

RING'S LIFE OF LARDNER.

Autobiography Written in 1920 Tells Story of Jobs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Following is the autobiography of Ring Lardner, written in 1920

when the renowned humorist, author and playwright was a member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Lardner died last night at the age of 48 at his home in East Hampton, L. I.

By RING W. LARDNER.

White. Married. American. College—one semester at Armour Institute. Graduated from Niles high school in 1901. Came to Chicago that summer to get job. Got job as office boy in McCormick Harvester office. Fired after two weeks at \$5 per week. Loafed two weeks. Went to work for Peabody, Houghteling & Co., as office boy and telephone girl. \$4 per week. Fired in two weeks.

Went back to Niles. Got a job in fall of 1901 as clerk and freight hustler in Michigan Central freight house. Sent a pound of butter to Jackson that should have gone to Battle Creek and was fired. Salary \$1 per day while hustling freight and nothing per day while clerking in the office.

Went to Armour Institute for a mechanical engineering course. Took rhetoric and mechanical drawing and shop work. Passed in rhetoric and quit school by request. This was winter of 1901-1902. Stayed in Niles and did nothing for nearly a year.

Passed civil service examination as postoffice clerk and carrier and carried mail at Niles as a sub at odd times. In 1903 got a job as bookkeeper in Niles Gas Company's office. Held this job till landed with South Bend Times.

Gas company job started at \$5 per week and was raised to \$6 the second year. Job on South Bend Times was sporting editor, baseball writer, general sporting writer, dramatic critic, society reporter and courthouse reporter.

My brother Rex and I arranged our vacations in the fall of 1907 so we could take in the world's series between the Cubs and Detroit. Series started in Chicago. Got an introduction to Hugh Fullerton, who was then

on the Examiner. Asked him if he knew of any jobs. Said he thought so. Made date to meet him in Detroit at a series game and there met Duke Hutchinson, who signed me for the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Record: Jobs. Fired. Per cent.

22 228

YALE LAUNCHES A NEW PLAN.

Students Enter 7 Residential Colleges With Their "Masters."

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.—The college plan, hailed as the beginning of a new era at Yale, was inaugurated today as the university began its 232d academic year.

While the freshmen settled in the dormitories on the old campus, the upper classes entered for the first time the seven residential colleges within the college.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors, representing a cross-section of the three classes, joined in each of the colleges as the new contacts were established among the students, and between students and teachers, residing in the colleges as masters.

The freshman class numbered 837, with students coming from thirty-four states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and six foreign countries. Connecticut sent 228 men, New York 223, New Jersey seventy-eight and Pennsylvania fifty-nine.

DAVIS REPORT IN EVIDENCE.

Government Seeks to Show Senator Knew of Charity Balls.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Senator James J. Davis's report to the Loyal Order of Moose, as director general in 1930, was offered as evidence against him in federal court today to show that he was cognizant of the conduct of Moose charity balls.

The government charges that the 1931 charity balls of the Moose constituted a lottery, and Davis and Theodore G. Miller are on trial, charged with violation of the federal lottery laws. Miller is head of the Moose propagation department, a fund raising office.

Davis's report, delivered in convention June 30, 1930, said gratifying results were obtained from charity balls of 1929 and that even more gratifying results were to be expected from the next enterprise of the kind.

DIME FINES IN LIQUOR CASES.

St. Joseph Police Judge Says Vote Demands Policy Change.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 26.—Police Judge Ferd Frankenhoff today announced a new policy on punishment for violation of the liquor laws, when he fined seven violators 10 cents each instead of the \$100 he has been accustomed to assessing in such cases.

He said he regarded the local vote of 10 to 1 for repeal as a clear mandate for a change of policy. He had taken the seven cases under advisement and set today for pronouncing sentence.

MULE CASE STIRS AGAIN

JUDGE TERTE TRANSFERS THE MATTER TO FEDERAL COURT.

The Heirs of the Late J. C. Wolcott Ask for the Change on the Grounds They Are Not Missourians.

The venerable "horse and mule case" litigation was restless in its stall again today.

Judge Ben Terte in the circuit court sustained a motion transferring to the federal court an action brought several weeks ago by the heirs of the late J. C. Wolcott, seeking to collect judgment for \$1,185,000.

The judgment was awarded the Wolcott heirs against W. R. Harrington and the estates of the late J. D. Guyton and H. M. Beers after court battles started in 1928 based on equitable division of profits in a firm dealing in horses and mules at the time of the World War.

Two heirs of J. D. Guyton, his widow, Mrs. Margaret Guyton, Memphis, Tenn., and a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Carkner, Johnson County, Kansas, filed a motion that the action of the Wolcott heirs seeking to collect on the judgment be transferred to the federal court. The Guyton heirs cited they were nonresidents of Missouri and for that reason the matter should be transferred to the federal court.

Judge Terte sustained the motion and approved a bond filed by the defendants in the proceeding.

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HAS A

TWEEN SEASON

COLD

GOT YOU

IN ITS GRIP?

How long have you permitted that between-season cold to hang on? Get rid of it now with Penetro Nose and Throat Drops. Its effective medication opens up nasal passages, cuts away the stuffy mucus, stops the spread of germs and permits free, easy breathing. Penetro Nose and Throat Drops (contains ephedrine) is approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large size, 50c.

"GIFT" FOR BUYING BONDS.

A Farmer Testifies He Was Made Universal Officer.

F. D. Smith, 76-year-old retired farmer of Lansing, Kas., testified in federal court here today he invested \$32,000 in stocks and bonds of the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company on persuasion of Frank Mansfield, one of five officers of the company charged with fraud.

After his investment, Smith added, he was made a vice-president of the company. This practice of making heavy investors officers was not new to the company. The Rev. F. H.

Taton, Catholic chaplain of the National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, yesterday testified he invested \$52,900 and was made a director of the company.

The officers of the company were charged frequently. Each of the four Mansfield brothers on trial was president at various times, it was said.

B. R. Allen, division of investigation agent whose audit revealed conditions resulting in federal indictments against the company leaders, was to testify later; also Henry Woodson, former secretary of the company.

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Right now—before freezing weather, have your radiator filled with the proper amount of Eveready Prestone and water. One gallon of Eveready Prestone, at \$2.95, gives any Ford except the V-8 all-winter protection to zero. The V-8 takes two gallons for zero protection. For other makes, see your dealer's chart.

Eveready Prestone not only saves your car from freeze-ups, but prevents rust and clogging. It won't boil away. And it costs less per season because it's concentrated—not water-diluted. Approved by all car manufacturers, including Ford, and fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Records show Kansas City usually has freezing temperatures by October 28. Put in Eveready Prestone now, for safe, all-winter protection.

WIVES!

Watch Your HUSBAND'S HEALTH!

In these times a man's mind must be in fighting trim. When your husband complains that he "feels just miserable," the chances are ten to one that

it's ASTHENIA

a run-down condition usually caused by constipation, and easily corrected by the famous 10-day Pluto Water Treatment.

Taken as directed, one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass hot water, Pluto Water is gentle, effective, virtually tasteless.

PLUTO WATER

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Just sprinkle Bowlene in the closet bowl. Let it stay for a half hour; then flush. That's all—don't scrub. Stains and odors are completely removed.

Bowlene comes in two sizes—10c and 25c, at your grocer's.

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

DIG INTO MAIL SUBSIDIES

GOVERNMENT LOANS TO SHIP COMPANY ARE INVESTIGATED.

Senate Committee Hears About Large Sums Lent to a Line Whose President Was Paid \$1,548,647.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—E. V. Neven, treasurer of the Export Steamship Company, told a senate investigating committee today that while Henry Herberman, president of the line, was borrowing large sums from the shipping board, a secretary to T. V. O'Connor, former board chairman, purchased land in Florida for Herberman.

Testifying as the first witness in the senate investigation of government mail subsidies, Neven said Mrs. Mini G. Irvine, the secretary, made the purchase for Herberman and that payments were made out of the treasury of the Export company.

Senator Black of Alabama, Democrat, chairman of the committee, produced a memorandum he said Mrs. Irvine wrote to Herberman telling him they needed to make a \$3,000 payment on the land. Neven said he made the payment upon instructions from Herberman and that the president was charged with the outlay.

Borrowed to Build Ships.
The committee, in opening hearings in the investigation which has been carried on quietly for several months, sought to trace the disposition of \$1,548,647 Herberman was said to have received from the Export company and Steers Terminal Company of Brooklyn between 1926 and 1932, in which time the Export company received loans from the shipping board for the construction of four ships to cost in excess of 2 million dollars each for the north Atlantic-Mediterranean trade.

Black presented figures to show that in the period Herberman received \$466,000 in salaries from the two companies; \$85,875 in dividends; \$438,000 for expenses; \$227,645 on accounts receivable and \$331,127 in an "undistributed account."

Neven testified he did not know how Herberman spent the money.

PAID INSURANCE PREMIUMS.
Black also developed from the witness that the shipping board had paid premiums on a \$600,000 life insurance policy on Herberman, the policy having been made over to the Export company. Neven had testified previously Herberman had borrowed \$407,000 on insurance policies on himself to get the money necessary for the 25 per cent down payment on ships bought from the shipping board or for capital for the loans on the vessels built.

Under questioning by Black, the witness testified when Herberman was negotiating with the shipping board for the loans on the ships to be constructed he maintained a suite of rooms costing between \$3,000 down to \$1,200 a year on the same floor of the same hotel in Washington where O'Connor of the board lived.

WAIT ON A MEMORIAL.

Art Group Will Report on "Women of the Old South" Later.

The municipal art commission met today in the office of Mayor Smith to pass on a design for a memorial submitted by the Kansas City chapter No. 149, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to "women of the old South."

The design was drawn by Richard N. Wakefield and it was proposed to locate the memorial on park property immediately north of Brush Creek boulevard, midway between Main street and Mill Creek parkway. It would be a shaft nine feet high, flanked by 7-foot seats, back to back, running to the east and to the west of the memorial.

The only question that arose was as to the location. The commission referred the matter to its committee on design, sites and location, composed of William D. Wright, S. Herbert Hare and George Van Buren. The committee will confer later with W. H. Dunn, superintendent of parks.

DEATH OF MRS. KATE NOLAN.

As Olivia Espey She Was an Opera and Concert Singer.

Mrs. Kate Olivia Nolan, 80 years old, a former opera and concert singer, died yesterday at her home, 2805 East Sixty-eighth street. She was an aunt of Matthew A. Foster, former police commissioner, who lives at 1000 West Fifty-fifth street.

Mrs. Nolan had been a resident of Kansas City for the last twenty years. She formerly lived in St. Joseph. She had an exceptional soprano voice and studied voice in Italy for many years. She knew some of the older opera singers, including Melba, Nordica and Patti. She studied under Richard Mansfield's mother. Mrs. Nolan sang under the name of Olivia Espey. She was the widow of Philip Nolan, a paymaster in the navy.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza. Cremation will follow.

END TO DR. A. C. WUNNICKE.

Several Major Operations Fail to Save Life of Physician.

Dr. A. C. Wunnicke, 67 years old, died today at Wesley hospital, where he had been the last two weeks. He had undergone several major operations since last May.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sophia Wunnicke of the home, 2327 Troost avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Adams of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Fischer, Chicago.

Dr. Wunnicke was graduated from the University Medical college of Kansas City in 1893. He had been practicing here the last fifteen years.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

EUBANK—Mrs. Nancy Eubank, 90 years old, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William M. Rhodes, 2333 Park avenue. She leaves also a son, William Eubank, Madison, Mo., and two grandsons, B. B. Rhodes, Shawnee, Ok., and Robert Rhodes, Macon County, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Forster chapel.

GOLDING—Mrs. Lucretia Golding, 72 years old, died today at her home, 1218 Campbell street. She leaves two sons, Harry C. Golding and Frank M. Golding, a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, and a grandson, all of the home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brookhill cemetery.

GREEN—Robert, Mae Green, 32 years old, died yesterday at her home, 3812 Mercier street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Mae Green of the home, and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Shaw, Marinette, Wis.

News Behind the News

Undermining.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The McKee majority boom really was started in Washington, not New York. It came from the very top. No less personages than President Roosevelt and Mr. Farley themselves were behind it.

That may not be confessed now. It will certainly come out later.

Reasons.

The postmaster general (in person) is the one who planned the first left-handed stories hinting the administration would look on McKee with favor. Underneath he went farther than that. He actually participated in long distance telephone councils designed to drag the economizing former acting mayor into the race.

The inside fact is the administration saw a perfect chance to clean out Tammany. Results of the primary a few days earlier showed the old Tiger was on the ropes. It might be felled with one clean punch. Whoever would deliver the blow would get the credit. Mr. Farley is not the kind of man to let any political credit lie around loose.

Politics.

The Democratic big boys stress one point in all their gleeful whisperings. It is that Roosevelt and Farley have nothing against Tammany Hall as such. They have many friends in the ranks. What they want to do is to provide a more wholesome leadership for the Tammanyites.

Of course, what they mean is a Roosevelt leadership. Everyone will agree that would be more wholesome.

It is up to Al Smith to figure out where that leaves him.

Dollar.

Everyone is hopping on this dollar devaluation idea as if Mr. Roosevelt had just stumbled on it. He has been planning it since the London conference. It is the stabilization he first desired to effectuate there and could not because it would have had a depressing influence on his domestic recovery program.

Since that time the only question inside has been when the time would be ripe.

That angle was cleared last week when his exchange experts found that dollar fluctuations abroad had absolutely no effect on our domestic prices. It showed the dollar has run its full beneficial course and stabilization could be effected at any time without interference with the domestic program.

Negotiations.

Time is required to perfect inside arrangements for such a vast undertaking. Foreign agreements are necessary, particularly with Great Britain. That is what Professors Warren and Rogers have been doing abroad.

Also the proper psychological moment must be chosen for maximum domestic effect.

Wall street insiders have been expecting an announcement since last Saturday. They realized then it might come at any time.

Banks.

The bankers are groaning again. They cannot see why Jesse Jones keeps harping on the idea of forcing them to issue preferred stock. They do not need more capital, or at least they think they do not. That makes them fearful of the letters Jones has been sending them lately gently hinting that they had better come into the R. F. C. and take some money for preferred stock.

The explanation of Jones's tactics probably has a root deeper than the bankers suspect. The idea of this administration as well as the last has been to promote unified banking.

If the government gets preferred stock in a bank, it will ultimately have more to say about how the bank is operated.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

Reds Take Some Tourist Guide Tips From America

Only the Brighter Side of the Picture Is Shown to the Visitors, as It Is in New York and Chicago, Henry Allen Finds.

This is another of a series of articles by Henry J. Allen, ex-governor and ex-senator from Kansas, following a tour through Russia.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN.

THE first thing I became in Russia was a tourist. I was so nominated in the bond and described in the passport. Additional information that I was a journalist with the writing habit was added.

The Intourist bureau provides about the only way into Russia. Obviously you cannot get any help at the state department at Washington, which is still officially unconscious of the Soviet Union.

So you connect with the Soviet government tourist bureau which provides you a passport to the most thoroughly passportized country on earth. They have bureaus in New York and in all principal centers of Europe. If your antecedents are right and your credentials proper you can, by paying a certain sum per day, travel as the ward of the bureau.

The Expense Fluctuates.

I connected at Stettin, the German port on the Baltic. My contractual rate was \$9 per day, which, as I penetrated farther into Russia, rose to \$10 per day. For that sum I received my transportation by water and rail and three meals a day, whenever I could reach an Intourist eating place and my hotel accommodations. It could add to the cost by side trips, still more by traveling first class. I could lower it by going third class, described in the railroad parlance in Russia as traveling "hard."

It meant a wooden shelf in a crowded compartment, with a block of wood for a pillow. You furnished your own bedding, and you exercised eternal vigilance to keep it.

Second class, which was my "category," was the almost unbroken rule. It provided a berth in a 4-berth compartment, a mattress, two sheets and a pillow. You provided your own blankets, or you slept in your clothes.

When sightseeing you were entitled to a guide, and for three hours a day to the use of a motor car. If you preferred to go alone you could hire a private guide, whereupon both your self and the guide became objects of quiet surveillance everywhere. You could travel alone to any part of Russia but an English speaking "guide" always met you at your destination.

It has been said that you are allowed in Russia to see only what they want you to see, which isn't exactly accurate. They do not blindfold you anywhere, and it's an obvious country. Naturally, they are anxious you should see only the best.

Mr. Grover Whalen's old official reception committee, which met visitors down the harbor, had the same virtue when displaying New York to foreigners. The chambers of commerce in California and Florida have a similar feeling that visitors are entitled only to the best viewpoints.

There's No Such Class There.

It is probably easier for an American to see the seamy side in Russia than it would be for a Russian to see

with socialistic connections. Two women guides were ladies of the old class, but you didn't learn that from them. Now and then a keen superior type of Soviet turned up and you realized from the deference paid him that the secret service—known as the GPU—hadn't neglected to put its agents into the tourist work.

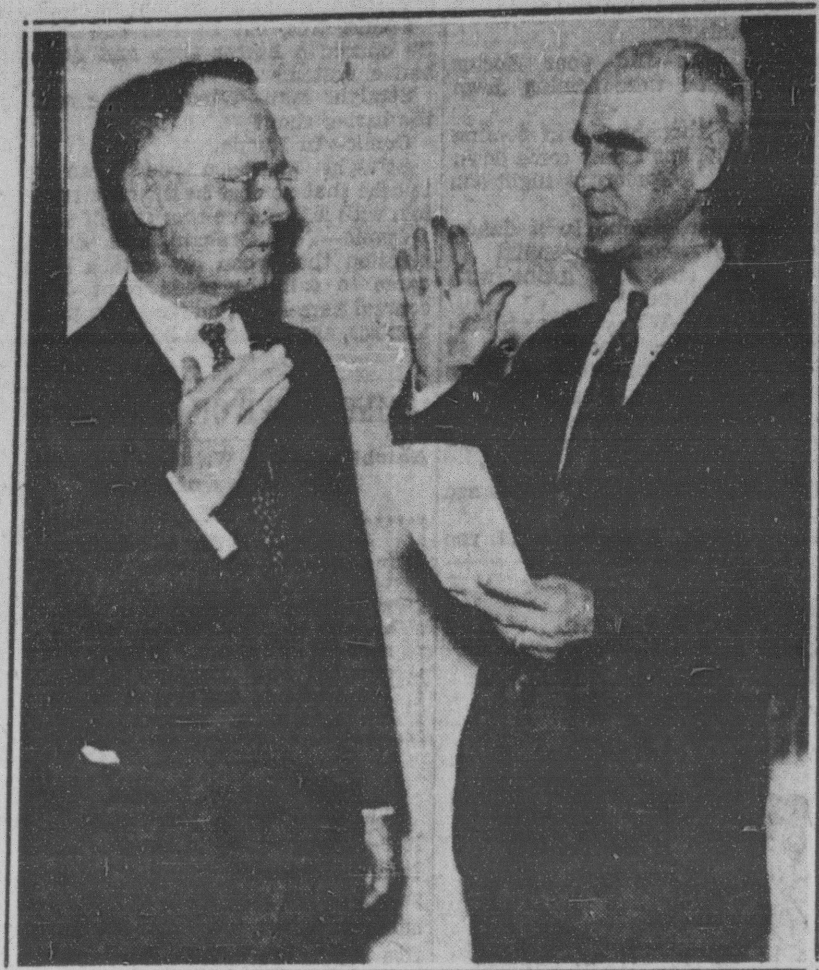
The guide I drew the second day was a young woman graduate of the university, the most thoroughly emancipated feminine I've ever met. She knew everything about America that can be learned in the propagandist literature of communism, and that's all she wanted to know. She was scornful of an effort to disturb her serene conviction that she knew her America. In fact, she was scornful of everything. When I asked her where she thought she'd go when she died, she said she'd become "fertilizer." She laughed about heaven and pitied me because I admitted that I still read the Bible.

Scorn for Imperialism.

Nothing could match her scorn of the old regime. She showed me the gorgeous summer palace of Queen Catherine II at Detskoye Selo. In the astounding dining room of the palace she told me that in old days they displayed placards asking the aristocratic guests not to wipe their fingers upon the tablecloth or upon the ladies' dresses. She said that sometimes Catherine washed for "low neck" dresses and sometimes for "high neck." Where in heaven's name she picked up that old American vaudeville gag I could not discover. She showed me Catherine's boudoir and adjoining it a little lounging room. "Here," said this scornful young amazon, "Catherine took her snuff, and here she sat for hours and sneezed!"

She took me to the smaller palace nearby to which Nicholas II had retired in the closing years of his reign and from which he was taken with the czarina and children. It was peculiarly alive with the feeling of its tragic occupancy of only fifteen years ago. But the hardened product of bolshevism did not soften her scorn in the shadows of the pitiful futility that still seemed to engulf the place. She took me to the czar's nursery, where Alexandra brooded and suffered over the afflicted young prince, to the family living room, and finally to the bedroom of the czarina. With considerable penetration she discussed the religious mysticism and superstition of the unhappy empress. She pointed out the rather trashy decorations, photographs, cushions and gimcracks which made the queen's room look something like the room of an

A NEW MEMBER OF THE CIRCUIT BENCH TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE.



It is Judge Emory H. Wright now. Tomorrow the judge will be on the bench to call a docket in division No. 1 of the Jackson County circuit court. Judge Wright succeeds the late Judge A. Stanford Lyon, who died last Tuesday. Judge Wright for years had been a law partner of Senator M. E. Casey.

Receiving his commission today from Governor Park, Judge Wright, unaccompanied by friends, appeared at the office of Lynn G. Buford, circuit clerk, to take the oath of office.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Buford entered Mr. Buford's private office, where the circuit clerk administered the oath. In the picture Judge Wright is on the left, Mr. Buford on the right. Judge Wright left the courthouse at once. He did not go to the second floor of the courthouse to view the courtroom and chambers which he will occupy as a member of the circuit court. Judge Wright will complete the unexpired term of Judge Lyon, lasting until December 31, 1934.

old-fashioned college girl in the middle eighties. Then she called attention to the uncountable ikons that gleamed from every angle; discussed the second rate mind of the czar; described the visit of the committee which took the family on its fatal start for Tobolsk. Then without an other word of comment she took me back to the pillared colonnade which connects one wing of Catherine's palace with the park and adds a

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GIRL CLERK'S DEFENSE IN

MRS. NAOMI AYERS LIGHTFOOT DENIES MISUSE OF FUNDS.

Olathe Embezzlement Case Will Go to the Jury Late Today, Following Arguments of Attorneys.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, Kas., Sept. 26.—The jury in Johnson County district court trying Mrs. Naomi Ayers Lightfoot, former clerk of the district court, probably will start deliberating late today the evidence seeking to show Mrs. Lightfoot misappropriated \$3,855.04 of funds intrusted to her while she was clerk of the court.

Lawyers were to argue the case this afternoon following announcements by prosecution and defense that all evidence had been introduced. Mrs. Lightfoot was on the stand in her own defense, entering denials to all specific charges that she had misappropriated funds of her office.

In answer to questions by her attorney, Mrs. Lightfoot accounted to the best of her recollection for checks and cash which were handled by her in two terms as clerk of the court. Mrs. Lightfoot denied she had knowledge that she received from her predecessor as much as \$18,018. She said she understood the sum was \$14,337.

Witnesses who testified to Mrs. Lightfoot's good character and honesty in the community included E. L. Eaton, editor of the Gardner Gazette; the Rev. C. H. Tucker of Merriam, Kas.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Arthur, publisher of the Northeast Johnson County Herald; Overland Park; Ernest Carroll, former sheriff; Don Ashlock, Cliff Murray and A. A. Green, all of Olathe.

SCOUTS TO VISIT HASKELL.

Indian Troop to Be Hosts Saturday to Forty-Two Kansas Citizens.

Forty-two Kansas City Boy Scouts, a composite group from Northeast division No. 2, will be guests of the Haskell Institute Troop, Lawrence, Kas., at an all-day camporee Saturday. The Indian troop is affiliated with the Kaw Council.

At the time of the national camporee in North Kansas City last summer, the Indian scouts asked the Kansas City group to visit them this

fall. An eventful day has been planned for their entertainment, concluding with a large campfire at night, at which time the Haskell scouts will give some of their native songs and dances.

The Kansas City boys will leave here at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning in motor cars. They will be accompanied by Worth C. Johnson, scoutmaster; Laurence Sandy, assistant scoutmaster; Maurice B. Hansell, senior patrol leader; Fred C. Schwanke, junior scoutmaster; Norman Bly, patrol leader; Roy F. Zook, who attended the world camporee in Hungary; John Ireland, patrol leader, and Voyage Ramey, patrol leader.

DAN NEE NAMES AN AID.

F. W. Chambers, Warrensburg, Is the New Deputy.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 26.—Fred W. Chambers has been selected assistant internal revenue collector under Dan Nee, chief of the Kansas City office, it was announced here today. Mr. Chambers will begin his new duties November 1.

Chambers has been active in American Legion affairs in Missouri and is now in his second term as district committeeman from the sixth district. He has lived here for the last seven years, coming from Rogers, Ark. The friendship between the two dates back to the days when both attended Drury college in Springfield in 1912.

A KANSAS SENATOR TO QUIT.

Guy C. Rexroad Serves as a Deputy Prison Warden.

(By The Associated Press.)

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 26.—State Senator Guy C. Rexroad of the thirty-sixth district announced in a statement issued by his wife today that he would resign so his district may be represented in the special session of the Kansas legislature.

Rexroad is in Leavenworth, where he is serving as a deputy warden at the federal penitentiary. His resignation will make a special election necessary. Party leaders prepared to nominate candidates for the seat. The district comprises Reno, Pratt and Kingman counties.

Coffeyville, Kas., Is 63 Years Old.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 26.—(A.P.)—Coffeyville will celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

Names you should know

YOU like to know names that everybody knows—name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a teakettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, fountain pen you select—or any other desirable thing—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands . . . are believed in by thousands . . . justify belief!

Read the advertisements in The Star. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names you have learned through Star advertising that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

READ STAR ADVERTISING TO KNOW

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

Evening 290,260

Morning 287,146

Sunday 300,715

LILIES GROW HERE

W. E. RYDER TELLS KANSAS CITY GARDENERS OF VARIETIES.

The Yellow Day-Type Has Been Improved in Recent Years—More Than 80 Named Varieties Available.

The Tawny day lily or yellow day, a native of Europe and Asia, was introduced into the eastern states, where it made itself so thoroughly at home, straying to the roadsides and borders of streams and pastures, that a time it fell into disrepute. But when the late Mrs. W. E. Ryder, 7735 Holmes street, speaking to the Kansas City Gardeners Club, advised the planting of day lilies in Kansas City gardens.

The Hemerocallis is a satisfactory plant to grow in Kansas City. It multiplies readily, has no insect enemies, will grow in sun or shade, near water or on well drained land, but needs plenty of water, even to wet feet, and with the exception of "Fulva" is not spread by underground runners and even that tendency can be checked.

There now are on the market more than eighty named varieties. They produce bloom from early May to September, coming in all shades of yellow and in height from twelve to four feet. They provide splendid accents for any garden and are well liked by the light blue and lavender lilies or with those of the deep tones.

A PINK LILY FROM ENGLAND.

English and American hybridists have been working for many years to improve the flower and many beautiful ones have been produced but it remained for Perry of England to bring forth several pink-toned varieties. These have been imported to this country within the last two years, but are yet out of reach of the ordinary gardener. Many of the older varieties are quite reasonable in price.

MANY GROW READILY HERE.

Mrs. Ryder called attention to a few hardy growers which amateur gardeners would like. These are: Hemerocallis Dr. Regel—A pure orange, very fragrant and only twenty inches high. This is the first to bloom early. Mrs. J. A. Crawford—Apricot yellow, open flowers, three feet, blooms July. Golden—Smooth deep orange, three feet, blooms in July. Deep red—Imperial—Three feet, deep red, slightly ruffled and blooms in July to September. Hyperion—Soft, canary yellow, ruffled all other Hemerocallis in size, color and substance. Blooms throughout July. Margaret Perry—Brilliant orange, four feet, persistent bloomer, blooms in August. Mrs. W. H. Wyman—Three feet, glistering yellow, one of the last to bloom, in August and September. Dr. Regel, Flava and Thunbergia seeds very readily and if planted in the fall seeds will sprout in the spring, but it takes three years to produce bloom from seeds.

After the fourth year clumps of the Hemerocallis become crowded and the stems dwindle in size. They should be lifted and torn apart with the hands and when replanted, single crowns should be added. Single crowns should be set at least five inches apart, they will crowd soon enough. They can be planted in either spring or fall, but fall set plants will be more likely to bloom the following summer.

Have You Noticed These Details?

Classic button-up-the-front cardigan with narrow ribbing in the waist—these are in high favor.

Monotone twin sets with tweedy trim and trimming for both cardigan and blouse are being worn.

Stable jackets with coarse tweed trims, one jacket with tucking at the waist and in the borders, another with ribbed knit collar and sleeves.

Double-breasted jacket suit and matching brimmed hat of rabbit's hair.

Shirtwaist dresses in striped, checked and tweed woens, some with rabbit's hair.

SCARFS LEND FALL COLOR.

These Are Worn Twisted or Folded, With Flying Ends.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Striped velvet scarf gives offer a new way of brightening a dark frock. Brown, beige and burnt orange stripes, gloves and scarf may be worn with a brown frock, and light blue and dark blue striped accessories with a dark blue frock. The scarfs are worn tied loosely about the throat, the gloves tucked softly down the forearm.

Velvet Makes This Visored Toque.

This soft little hat has a long point folded over from the crown to form a visor, which may be worn straight over the nose.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Stripped velvet scarf gives offer a new way of brightening a dark frock. Brown, beige and burnt orange stripes, gloves and scarf may be worn with a brown frock, and light blue and dark blue striped accessories with a dark blue frock. The scarfs are worn tied loosely about the throat, the gloves tucked softly down the forearm.

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CHINESE INFLUENCE IN BRAIDED MOTIFS.



The 2-piece dress has amusing Mandarin frogs which accent the yoke and belt. The vogue for the Chinese line is seen in 2-piece dresses and suits.



Before my Dressing Table

SUCH names as they are calling the new silhouette—sheathlike, tubular, mermaid, wasp-waisted, feminine! Call it what you will, the fact is that the waistline is nipped in. It isn't the ridiculous 18-inch affair it was thirty-five years ago. And it isn't achieved by laces harnessed to a bedpost.

The new line depends for its loveliness not so much on the actual reduction in circumference as upon the streamline effect, sans spare tire, side bulges or protruding abdomen. And it is that perfectly straight line that gives the waist the wasp-like look.

Spare tires and protruding abdomens never existed live long under a daily diet of trunk bending and twisting exercises. You start the easier exercises of merely touching fingertips to toes. Without bending the knees, remember.

From that you are promoted to the twisting one. Stand erect before an open window, feet wide apart. Raise arms overhead, feeling quite a pull through the waist. Bend forward and touch fingertips of right hand to left toe. At the same time the left arm comes down to shoulder level, palm facing backward. Back to position, and reverse, touching fingertips of left arm to right foot. Try it a few times at first. Soon you should be able to do the exercise at least ten times.

Trunk circling is another fine exercise; forward, right, as far back as possible without strain, left and forward.

Now here's a fine resistance exercise. Stand erect, feet apart, hands clasped behind head. Bring right leg forward, bending right knee and at the same time bend forward pulling upper trunk and head forward. Try to touch as near to bent knee as possible. Keep head well back against clasped hands, resisting during forward pull of trunk and head. That's work for you. Back to position and repeat with other leg.

One more and this one spells death on the bulging business, leaves waist and abdomen trimmer. Lie face downward, preferably on floor. Arms stretched ahead, legs stretched downward. First try raising upper part of body. Back to position. Not so easy, is it? Now try raising legs. Ready for promotion? Try raising both upper part of body and legs at same time. Feel the strain through the waist.

(Copyright, 1933.)

TIPS ON FALL MAKE-UP.

Rouges, Lipstick and Powders Are Lighter in Shade.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Tips in new fall feminine make-up were given by the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association in annual convention here. Here they are:

The fall ideal in make-up is to copy the delicate, fragile beauty of the women of the Victorian era yet retain the vivacity of 1933.

Make-up—rouge, lipstick and powder—is lighter in color this fall.

Beauty patches are back. They are worn to accent the most attractive feature, but generally are placed near the eye when the hat is small and close to the mouth when the hat is large.

Combs—yes, fancy, jeweled combs and the plain school girl tortoise shell variety—are back, too, and so are barrettes, plain and jeweled.

Children are again wearing hair ribbons, and so may their mamas. For evening, with a white evening gown, flat tailored white ribbon bows were shown as worn at the temples.

Finger nails may still be brilliantly colored, but the new fad in application of the polish is to cover the entire nail, leaving no white tip and sometimes no white moon at the base of the nail.

The new bob is longer—two inches below the ear lobe, but the bob is not worn long. Instead the hair is dressed up in back and held in place with combs and barrettes.

False hair will be used, and this includes braids as well as curls.

Some of the new lipstick are wine-red.

Gray hair is smart.

Betty Nuthall, one of England's leading tennis stars, manages one of the hotels owned by her mother.

Inspiration From Many Periods

THE quick-witted woman is impressed by the number of different periods upon which the dressmakers have drawn inspiration for their models for next winter. There is, for instance, the

rather long stretch of years through which the artist Renoir worked, to which is owed the resuscitation of the basque theme for sleeved and high-necked dinner dresses with long skirts, such as Silkusha and Heim showed, which have a distinct beauty and lead in style value manner.

Then there is the decade just prior to the war, to which plays in Paris this spring contributed. These have flowed into "mermaid" dresses and hobble skirts, found at Worth, Mainbocher and other big houses shown in 1910. There are other costumes which seem to have had their origin

in the "eighties," just as Mainbocher's group of Sunday night suits and certain dresses which ruched or flounced hems offered by Mirande in the Mae West manner.

Now that the shoulder is losing first place as the cynosure of trimming interest, it is natural that fur as well as fullness should follow the downward trend. More and more will be seen the coat sleeve that introduces fur at the elbow, or of the sleeve of fur that is mounted at the dropped shoulder line.

Paris does a new trick in fur cuffs at the elbow now, that bears little relation to the familiar versions, pos-

ing cavalier-like cuffs that are open on the outer edge of the arm. The sleeve of fur that starts from the dropped shoulder line, leaving the shoulder smooth and round, looks very distinguished and in keeping with the idea.

For evening, the cape influence carries through in shoulder types of chinchilla hare and white ermine. Some of the hip-length evening wraps are swaggy cut, so that they have the appearance of flaring capes, although they are actually brief coats.

Evolved from the tunic, the long coat suit, and the 2-piece dress, there

is a new street type that even with all this borrowing gives the effect of originality. With such a build-up that derives from good practical styles all, it is little wonder that we recommend this tunic suit-dress. It is a "2-piece" dress but has much more distinction than the over-blouse and skirt.

The youngest mother and the youngest grandmother in the state of Indiana now reside at Kurtz. A daughter was born to Mrs. Ralph Croucher, aged 13. Her mother, Mrs. Hubert Edwards, is 29, and her father is 32.

CLARA LU 'N' EM Radio's 3 Chattering Housewives

LU'S RECIPE CUTS DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF

SO THIS IS MATRIMONY! DISHES, DISHES, DISHES, 365 DAYS A YEAR—2 HOURS A DAY!

2 HOURS A DAY! WHY ON EARTH DON'T YOU USE SUPER SUDS AND GET THROUGH IN HALF THAT TIME?

DON'T BE FOOLISH, LU. SOAPS ARE ALL ALIKE

THAT SHOWS YOU DON'T KNOW SUPER SUDS. ITS NOT FLAKES OR POWDER. ITS LITTLE HOLLOW BEADS THAT DISSOLVE LIKE GREASED LIGHTNING

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR SUDS. THE GREATEST DISHES COME CLEAN IN NO TIME. AND THEY RINSE SO CLEAR YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO WIPE 'EM

I GIVE UP! I'M GOING TO TRY THAT MIRACLE SOAP OF YOURS TOMORROW

NO COAXING OR STIRRING TO GET SUPER SUDS TO DISSOLVE

YOUR DISHES ARE BRIGHTER—YOUR CLOTHES WHITER

WOMEN ALL OVER THE U.S. O.K. SAY IT'S THE THIRTIETH SOAP THEY EVER USED

AND DOES IT SAVE MONEY TOO! THAT BIG BOX GIVES SO MUCH MORE SOAP THAN MOST

YES, AND IT SAVES YOUR HANDS TOO. YOU DON'T NEED STEAMING HOT WATER TO GET SUPER SUDS TO DISSOLVE

I'M GOING TO USE IT FOR MY WASHING ON MONDAY TOO. MY NEIGHBOR SAYS YOU DON'T NEED TO BOIL OR RUB WITH IT

YOU WIN! SUPER SUDS IS DIFFERENT. NEVER WIPED A DISH AND LOOK AT 'EM SHINE AND SPARKLE!

NEED DAY

Listen to Clara, Lu 'n' Em at 8:15 C.S.T., 9:15 E.S.T. Every morning except Saturday and Sunday. Your local newspaper gives the station.

Happy Wife Keeps Youth Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—just mix with Brownatone. Over 25 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely "vegetable." Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving or hair. No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All drugstores.

Among the expert bridge players in the United States are little Patricia and Norma Carlson of San Francisco, Cal. The ages of the sisters are 6 and 5 respectively.

Three hundred and sixty-nine women have been appointed postmasters of the United States mails in their home towns since March 9. Of this number fourteen have charge of first-class postoffices.

Among the activities of Miss Margaret C. Spitz, aged 18, Detroit, Mich., is chasing criminals, stunting an airplane or performing the tasks of a life guard. She is a deputy sheriff in Wayne County, Mich., holds a commercial pilot's license and recently was appointed an honorary member of the Longport, N. J., beach patrol. She also is a stage dancer.

Operators of tobacco shops in Philadelphia, Pa., report a number of women customers who regularly buy and smoke cigars. They have their favorite brands and sizes.

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Her SIN

was serving tasteless bread. Read how she risked happiness by one thoughtless act

WHAT KIND OF BREAD TODAY, MRS. SMITH?

OH—ANY KIND THAT IS CHEAPEST!

THAT NIGHT

THIS IS NO KIND OF A MEAL TO SET BEFORE A TIRED MAN

BOO! HOO! YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE

THERE YOU GO—JUST LIKE A WOMAN

IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY COOKING, EAT SOME MORE BREAD

YOU MADE AN AWFUL MISTAKE WHEN YOU MENTIONED BREAD—THIS IS ABSOLUTELY TASTELESS!

BOO! HOO! WHEN MOTHER LEAVES I GO WITH HER!

WELL, YOUR MOTHER KNOWS GOOD BREAD—ASK HER ABOUT IT

WHY, CHILDREN, WHAT IS THE MATTER?

HE DOESN'T LIKE THIS BREAD, WHAT KIND DO YOU BUY?

WONDER BREAD, OF COURSE

LATER

DEAR... I WASN'T GOING TO MENTION IT, BUT YOU HAVE BEEN SERVING TASTELESS BREAD. ALWAYS GET WONDER BREAD—IT IS BEST!

JOHN, I AM GOING TO GET WONDER BREAD TOMORROW

THAT'S FINE! LET'S ALL GO TO THE MOVIES

MOTHER WAS RIGHT!

More men like so-baked bread than any other kind. Thousands of women are pleasing husbands by serving Wonder Bread. Try it yourself and see.

NRA

The Happy Wonder Bakers Continental Baking Co.

new Tomorrow's Mode from PARIS

HAY FEVER?

Stop using handkerchiefs try KLEENEX

disposable tissues

● Damp, irritating handkerchiefs only make hay fever harder to bear. You'll find blessed relief in soft, velvety Kleenex. Comforting, soothing—always dry! Use once, and destroy. No revolting washing job.

Illustration and text copyright, 1933, Kleenex Co.

BIG BOX 25c

Have you tried Plough's New Face Powder? No wonder it is the prevailing question among women. Its introduction has brought interest and this interest has become quickly translated into a real enthusiasm! Plough Face Powder is velvety to extra smoothness and fineness of texture and is fragrant by an alluring odor brought especially to America from one of Paris' most exclusive parfumeries! In the golden stripe box, twenty-five cents.

Plough FACE POWDER

SPORTING COMMENT

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

THE Ban Johnsonites of the Salina, champions of the B. J. League of Kansas are world's champions as far as Ban Johnson Leagues are concerned. The Salina champions defeated the Franklins, champions of the Kansas City B. J. circuit in the post-season series three games out of four.

That seems to indicate fairly well the supremacy of the Kansas champions and as far as the seconds in this corner are concerned there is no tendency to question the right of the Salina boys to bask in the B. J. championship spotlight as the better team by several lengths.

THE triumph of the Kansas should serve as a useful lesson to the Kansas City Ban Johnsonites if a post-season series is played next fall. Chances are that the Franklins and others whose sympathies were with the Kansas City champions underestimated the playing strength of the Salina team.

Just a bunch of country town lotterers and well take them like Hitler swept Germany" represents the expression of several Salina citizens as to the manner in which the Kansas Citizens looked on the Salina club.

That estimation undoubtedly has been revised and the revision should prove useful to the Kansas City champions another year if they again meet the title winners of the Kansas League.

ON the whole the series swung into history without untoward events to mar future relationship between the two leagues where there should be only friendly rivalry.

There was the usual snarly play and partisan sentiment when the rivals met on the ball field in a series of such importance, but hardly any more than the usual run.

Overmatching this spirit that always is a part of baseball and its win-at-any-cost brand of sportsmanship, if you wish to call it sportsmanship, was the sense of decency and fair play that was the prevailing sentiment both in Salina and Kansas City.

AS far as this correspondent has been able to learn, the Ban Johnson League authorities in this city made every effort to give the Salina team a royal welcome and to make their visit here pleasant.

A dinner party was given for both teams Saturday and yesterday the Salina players and others of the party were guests of the B. J. League of this city in a tour of Kansas City.

Harry Suter, the old-time pitcher, who still musters up plenty of spirit and emotion in his coaching, accompanied his athletes on the trip probably as much to keep them from being minded as to give for himself whatever sights the city might be.

PRINCE HOWARD, who sponsored a team of that name in the Kansas City League, was head of the committee on arrangements here and he entered into the spirit of the thing in a most commendable way.

Incidentally this Mr. Prince Howard, one of the 1933 entries in the Ban Johnson loop here, has proved a sponsor not only with the interests of his own club at heart, but with the interests of his remarkable league even more so.

Ban Johnson patrons here say that Howard thought his team was in the pennant, was dead set in its trend of mind that way, yet when his team went out of the race he forgot about that part of it and gave all his efforts without stint to the success of the post season series.

WASHBURN'S 26 to 0 victory over the Baker Oranges under the night lights of the Washburn stadium Friday night of last week was more an indication of Washburn strength and power than of Baker weakness.

Prof. Emil Sycamore Listen sent a good Baker team onto the Washburn gridiron, a team that fought hard and well through a scoreless first quarter, held Washburn to a touchdown each in the second and third quarters but wilted in the final period when a team, far stronger in reserve power, took advantage of its strength to go for a final pair of touchdowns.

Baker fought well until worn down. Washburn had the power and the will to do the wearing down and therein is ample complement for both teams.

Whatever football eleven through the fall campaign show the stuff to turn back the Washburn or the Baker advances will deserve their victories and be worthy of them.

C. E. McBRIDE.

THE SALINA TEAM GOES HOME

Buchholz made the Final Catch in Game Last Night.

The championship Salina baseball team which defeated the Franklins in the final game of the Ban Johnson championship at Muehlebach Field, returned home today, flushed with triumph in one of the weirdest games seen in some time.

The last out in the tenth inning was made, it develops, by Buchholz, the left fielder who had been shifted to center before the long fly to right-center had been hit. Until then Cumberland had played that position, but had dropped two flies. The change was not announced and so temporarily Cumberland was credited with the catch which saved the game.

The series, which went to Salina by three games to one, was a great success in every way. The games were thrilling and the crowds large. Interest was so great that next year's Ban Johnson League races both here and in Kansas will be better than ever.

Standings of Teams.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	57	.605	608	601		89	57	.605
Pittsburgh	87	59	.595	582	605		87	59	.595
Chicago	84	62	.573	586	549		84	62	.573
St. Louis	82	64	.562	580	557		82	64	.562
Boston	79	67	.539	533	527		79	67	.539
Brooklyn	64	84	.432	436	430		64	84	.432
Philadelphia	58	90	.388	392	485		58	90	.388
Cincinnati	58	92	.387	391	384		58	92	.387

ALL IN THE SENATOR POT

TWENTY-FOUR FULL SHARES ARE VOTED TO NUT PLAYERS.

In All, Thirty-Two Will Participate in the World's Series Pool—Bob Boken Gets "Regulation's Cut."

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Thirty-two players and employees of the Washington Senators will be cut in on winnings of the world series with the Giants.

It was decided at a clubhouse meeting yesterday which Manager Joe Cronin said was marked by complete harmony.

"We considered everybody that had anything to do with the club all season," Cronin said.

Twenty-four full shares were voted to Moe Berg, Ossie Bleuge, Bob Boken, Cliff Bolton, Bob Burke, Joe Cronin, Al Crowder, Goose Goslin, Dave Harris, Johnny Kerr, Joe Kuhel, Heine Manush, Buddy Myer, Sam Rice, Jack Russell, Fred Schulte, Luke Sewell, Walter Stewart, Al Thomas, Monte Weaver, Earl Whitehill, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, coaches, and Mike Martin, trainer.

Edward B. Eynon, Jr., secretary of the club, clubhouse boy Frank Baxter and Bill McAfee, recently sent to Rochester, were voted half shares.

A flat \$750 was voted Ed Chapman, pitcher, and Emil Halstrom, groundskeeper. Pitcher Alec McColl and Third Baseman Cecil Travis were allotted \$500 each, while Assistant Secretary Billy Smith was voted \$200.

PENN TO BOX MATTHEWS.

The Bout Will Feature Show at Arena Friday Night.

Freddy Penn, Iowa flyweight champion, was signed today to box Harold Matthews, sensational Lincoln, Neb., scrapper, in the 8-round main event of Friday night's American Legion boxing card at the Arena, Fifteenth street and Troost avenue. Penn will be making his first start here. In the last year he has beaten many of the better 112-pounders throughout the East.

Matthews has appeared here twice this season, scoring knockouts in both starts. Jerry Jenkins was the Nebraska's first victim, falling by the wayside in four rounds. Matthews belted out Cecil in four rounds last Friday night at the Arena. Fans take kindly to the Nebraska's style of scrapping.

CLASH IN A FINISH BOUT.

The Memorial Hall Mat Program Is Offered Tonight.

Joe Dusek, Omaha, and Dr. Vic Muhl, Houston, clash in the feature event of the all-heavyweight mat program, presented by Promoter Billy Avery, at the Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas, tonight.

The pair will meet to a finish, settling contention which arose following a thrilling draw encounter. Each has been successful against all recent opponents and the rematch has been demanded by fans, Avery asserts. Other matches:

Allen Eustace, Winfield, Kas., vs. Joe Hubbs, Nebraska, one of thirty minutes. Frenchy LaRue, New York, vs. Henry Graber, Iowa, one of twenty minutes. Don McIntyre, Walburn, Cal., vs. Young Piestina, California, one fall or fifteen minutes.

Sid Nabors, Memphis, vs. Frank Barash, Australia, two of three falls.

Yesterday's Stars.

Bill Walker, Cards—Kip Stires' ten hits well scattered in Cards' 6 to 3 victory.

Glen Wright, Hack Wilson, Linus Frey, Dodgers—Connected with three hits each in defeat of Phillies.

LEADING CONTENDERS FOR FIGHT CROWNS IN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HERE.

Art Wangler defeated Walt Uken, 2 and 1, for the U.S. Olympic title in the bowlers' tournament in this recent competition at Old Mission. Jerry

Myrtle Foster was first.

The approaching and putting contest went to Mrs. H. B. Mason after three play-offs with Mrs. Whitson Rogers. The latter took the special event. Mrs. J. T. McDonald won the approaching and putting contest in class B.

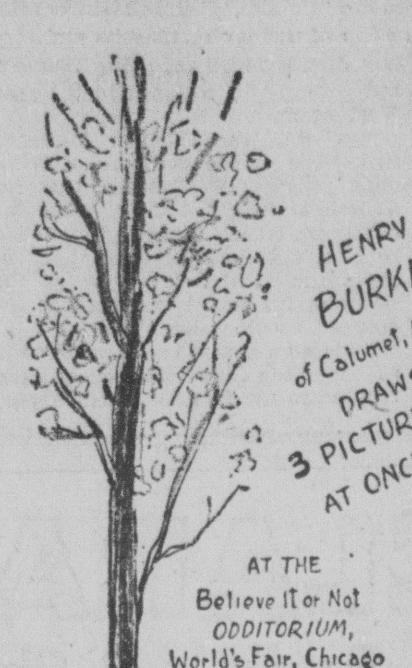
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AT THE Believe It or Not ODDITORIUM, World's Fair, Chicago

JUSTUS CHANCELLOR IS A LAWYER IN CHICAGO

THE NEEDLE TREE—A NATURAL GROWTH NEAR BREMEN, 100 FEET HIGH

THE LORAIN (OHIO) TORNADO OF 1928 LIFTED OFF THE TOP STORY OF A HOUSE AND CAREFULLY SET IT DOWN BESIDE IT.

Down the Fairway

JOHN ATHERTON'S net 66 won first prize in the Optimists tournament recently at the Old Mission course. The winner had a gross 74 and eight handicap. Stanley Jackson won second prize with a gross 76 and a net 67. Third place went to William Wooterspoon, who had a gross 72 and a net 68. Dr. E. F. De Vilbiss was fourth, his 80 with eleven handicap giving him a net 69. Dinner followed the competition.

First prize in class A of the women's driving contest at Swope Park recently was won by Mrs. C. L. Schmidt. In class B Mrs. Glenn Hottenton won and in class C Mrs. Myrtle Foster was first.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



AT THE Believe It or Not ODDITORIUM, World's Fair, Chicago

JUSTUS CHANCELLOR IS A LAWYER IN CHICAGO

THE NEEDLE TREE—A NATURAL GROWTH NEAR BREMEN, 100 FEET HIGH

THE LORAIN (OHIO) TORNADO OF 1928 LIFTED OFF THE TOP STORY OF A HOUSE AND CAREFULLY SET IT DOWN BESIDE IT.

Down the Fairway

JOHN ATHERTON'S net 66 won first prize in the Optimists tournament recently at the Old Mission course. The winner had a gross 74 and eight handicap. Stanley Jackson won second prize with a gross 76 and a net 67. Third place went to William Wooterspoon, who had a gross 72 and a net 68. Dr. E. F. De Vilbiss was fourth, his 80 with eleven handicap giving him a net 69. Dinner followed the competition.

First prize in class A of the women's driving contest at Swope Park recently was won by Mrs. C. L. Schmidt. In class B Mrs. Glenn Hottenton won and in class C Mrs. Myrtle Foster was first.

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'HAS BEENS' MEET AGAIN

JACK SHARKEY AND LOUGHRAN RENEW THEIR OLD RIVALRY.

The Bout Tomorrow Night Recalls the One in 1929 When Both Were at the Peak of Their Careers.

By PAUL GALICCO.

New York, Sept. 26.—There is a prize fight scheduled for tomorrow night in Philadelphia, when Jack Sharkey, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world, engages Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, ex-light-heavyweight champion, for the second time.

A great deal has happened since these two met. Their own status has changed many times. They are both passe now as pugilists.

They are preparing to enter the old fighters' home, the pair of them; they are pretty well washed up, relics of another pugilistic age, but there is a sentimental note to their encounter.

Two other fighters who met in their palmy days and had an interesting and curious prize fight for a couple of rounds—and I will confess that my curiosity has been aroused. I want to see what will happen.

Sharkey and Loughran met originally in 1929 in the Yankee stadium here, and Sharkey scored a technical knockout over Loughran in the third round. But if you will remember, in the third round Sharkey hit Loughran full in the face with a terrific right-hand punch. Tommy slumped to the canvas, but got up after a short count, went and leaned his head against the breast of the late Mangolia, who was then still in favor and referred the match, complained that he didn't feel well, and that he wanted a chair to sit down upon and rest and think things over a little.

Then he walked over to his corner. Sharkey came rushing over to bat him out, and Lou stepped between them because Loughran never could have raised a hand to defend himself. It was one of the most curious knockouts on record.

continued.

housework, care of child.
Wk. Fifield 1632R.

housework, plain cooking,
dances; home night. HA.

widower's home or 2nd
Wk. good home more than
1639.

employed couple, pres-
ent women: capable. 160.

Situations Wanted—Female

Continued

GIRL—Colored; housework; care of children; day or week. **File#** 15328.

GIRL—Colored; housework; plain cooking; care baby; references; home night. **Id.** 2288.

HOUSEKEEPER—In widower's home or assisted with housework; 2000; home more than wages. **Christnat** 0639.

HOUSEKEEPER—For employed couple; housewife; of woman; capable; references. **Id.** 2288.

HOUSEKEEPER—35; neat, excellent cook; efficient; manager; motherless home; references. Address in **Id.**

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower's or bachelor's home; competent; excellent cook; widow; farm preferred; references; please; references. **Ap.** 410 Studio bid.

HOUSEKEEPER—Unmarried; middle-aged; experienced; capable; references; references; position, people employed adult; capable of taking full charge. **Harrison** 9141.

HOUSEKEEPER—For employed couple or motherless home; good plain cook. **Lindwood** 715, 2293 Prospect.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, experienced; excellent cook and manager; capable taking full charge. References. **Wabash** 0600.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, 29, competent; clean respectable; capable; low wages; references. **Hiland** 9590.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower or bachelor; in a good home; **Vol.** Mrs. Wenzel's, 2061. **Ketty** (Kansas).

HOUSEKEEPING for bachelor, couple or motherless. **Harrison** 9141.

LADY with home near **Id.** will board children, \$18 month including laundry. **L.O.** 9122.

LADY employed in shop with lady children evenings; board, room. **File#** 15457W earnings.

AUNDRESS—White, rough dirt or finished; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; called for and delivered. **Christnat** 2987.

AUNDRESS—Mother; desperate need; satisfaction guaranteed; cash, carry, less. **Van** 5160.

AUNDRESS—White; family finish; done in home; reasonable; delivery. **Christnat** 4322.

AUNDRESS—A1 shirts and curtains, expert; bundle for delivery. **Christnat** 2987.

AUNDRESS—Bundle washing; ironing; cleaning; maid; day work; prices reasonable. **Christnat** 3497.

AUNDRESS—Experienced; colored; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays regular. **HA** 5229.

AUNDRESS—Colored; experienced; good washer and ironer; work guaranteed. **Brand** 2982.

AUNDRESS—White; family washing; ironing; bundle; called for delivery. **Brand** 4897.

AUNDRESS—Family finish; **CK**; rough dirt; **Id.** for delivery. **Brand** 3569.

AUNDRESS—Mon, Tues, Wed; fast work; references. **Lindwood** 4880.

AUNDRESS—Colored; moderate size wash finished; complete; **SK** references. **Victor** 9735.

AUNDRESS—Done in my home, family finish; rough dirt; delivery. **Brand** 2459.

AUNDRESS—Done in my home, family finish; quilts and curtains. **Hiland** 1899.

AUNDRESS done in my home; best references; called for delivery. **Brand** 3399.

AID or care for children; good experience; references. **Harrison** 4515.

URSE—Practical; care of invalids; experienced. **Id.**

URSE—Practical; general housework; no laundry; 80 week. **Valentine** 8588.

URSE—Practical; sanitation; experienced; chrome cases special; references; references; responsibilities. **Logan** 4318.

URSE—Practical, experienced, kind, reliable, wants permanent care of invalid, child, lunch; housework; leave city; ref.; references. **A.** 2700.

URSE—Practical; experienced; any kind; child; adult; with leave city. **Id.** 3716.

OFFICE, switchboard, typing, filing; experienced; general office detail; best references. **Lindwood** 5518.

ABLESADY—Experienced grocery store and charge accounts; best of references. **Brand** 9413.

SECRETARY—Stenographer—Law, commercial, experienced; capable managing same; tactfully meet public. **Id.**

President general office; business; 10 years
 experience. position. LOGAN 5112
SECRETARY—Stenoographer—10 years
 continuous experience, rapid accurate,
 dependable, best references. LINWOOD 9293
STENOGRAPHER—Rapid and accurate
 transcription; w.e.g. one trial week
 more satisfaction. Phone 4344
STENOGRAPHER—General office; rapid,
 accurate; 9 years experience. GRAND
 119 apt. 228
STENOGRAPHER—General office; 7 years
 experience; wholesale cost, life insurance,
 real estate. 118
STENOGRAPHER—Exceptional speed and
 accuracy, plus excellent education and ten
 years experience. WABASH 8094
STENOGRAPHER—General office; reliable
 experienced; references. See tempo-
 rary; small salary. LINWOOD 3899
STENOGRAPHER—Typist—Expert; work
 by hour; your office. See 4344
STENOGRAPHER—Cancellor, dictaphone,
 switchboard, general office; pleasing per-
 sonality. VIC 4344
STENOGRAPHER—Capable, experienced,
 well educated, excellent references; see
 Jackson 3474
SWITCHBOARD Operator—3 years with 600-
 room hotel; will exchange service for fur-
 nished apartment; references. Phone VA-
 80, apt. 217
TYPIST—Al; rapid, neat, accurate; 4 years
 hotel; general office and gas. best references.
 9293
TYPIST—Beginner, reliable, general office
 work; 2 years experience. Call Jackson
 Wabash 8094
TYPIST—Experienced; also several years
 general office work. Westport 0026
WAITRESS—Neat, experienced; night or
 day; references. Call Jackson
WAITRESS—Neat; experienced; night or
 day. Grand 119
WIDOW—Refined, educated, attractive as
 companion for aged lady or semi-invalid. In-
 div. 8744
WOMAN—Colored; need work; laundry;
 day work considered; honest, reliable. Ph.
 LE 9228
WOMAN—White; first class laundress, 24 1/2
 hours, basement.
WOMAN Lady—4 years experience as busi-
 ness manager of restaurant; willing to
 live as waitress. Street 6642
WOMAN Lady—College student; reliable;
 wants housework, care of children, for
 m. board. Phone 3430
WOMAN Lady—Wishes work in her home
 where she can keep her small child, 113
 Montclair
WOMAN Lady—Attending business college;
 desires employment in private home with-
 out board for room, board, carfare. VIC-
 3430
WOMAN—Colored; housework; stag-
 ing; domestic; references. Call Jackson
WOMAN—Lean, insurance expe-
 rienced; typist; consider anything suit-
 able. 1429
WOMAN and daughter will give services in
 gentlemen's or export couple's home
 home, references. Westport 6690

Business Opportunities

Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas,
 a short cash dry cleaning business; 100
 a week each day for 3 consecutive days;
 100 each day for 3 consecutive days.
 To board and tender date.
 opportunity to right party; must have
 equipment.
 Broadway. Broadway Auto Laundry,
 0723
KEYER—Retail; good town over 10,000
 population, 150 customers; 10 years
 business; can show profit; sickness in
 family will sell at 60% if you can handle
 10 days; must see Victor. Address
 6642
MECHUR and Restaurant—Best equipped
 kitchen; industrial district; man or wom-
 an to take charge; must have some cash.
 Astoria, Chestnut 1648
OFFICE Equipment—Wanted—Cros, machine,
 desk, typewriter, chairs, etc.; reasonable.
 0723
OFFICE Shop—Most completely equipped
 vicinity; established business; 10 years
 business; can show profit; sickness in
 family will sell at 60% if you can handle
 10 days; must see Victor. Address
 6642
POST Launch—Good corner, south, mak-
 ing money either business or pleasure;
 opportunity; bargain price. Hinkle,
 0723
BAR stand; office building; cheap rent;
 apt. buy; 6300. Inquire 959 Dick's bldg.
BAR stand; For sale, in an Eastern
 American town; only plant and equip-
 ment for man and wife. Address G. 1053
BANNING Shop—Good business; excellent
 saloon; highest offer taken. LOGAN 1923
BATH and YACHT—Want to buy; 10 years
 retail; scales; responsible. Address
 14 34
BEE Shop—Excellent equipment; no
 competition; \$900 value for \$350. Victor-
 0723
BEE Shop—Cozy place; no overhead;
 kitchen; must sell. Call RA. 3306
BOOKSTATIONERY for sale; business; stocked
 on business; across from school. 919 E.
 9th and 9th
BOOKSTATIONERY Grocery—Good location;
 many upstairs optional; leaving city;
 1000. Victor 0642
BOUTIQUE—Bosworth light, cap-
 ital, brackets and table cupboard; gas ex-
 tending; collyer; references. See 4344
 articles. J. T. Hand, Hiawatha, Kas.
BOOKSTATIONERY—Reliable man with \$500
 capital to head and control business;
 equipped filling station in Kansas City,
 nationally advertised product.
 y 621 Admiral bldg.
CAR Garage for LEASE
CAR FIREPROOF GARAGE, 3 GAR-
 AGE, PUMP, PLUMBING, PAINTING,
 REPAIRS, WASHING, CARPETING, ETC.
 FOR STORAGE OF OTHER BUSI-
 NESS PROPERTY. PHONE HA 1926
CAR Wanted—Equipped with gasoline
 engine; must have 1000 lbs. capacity;
 engine for case; fueling; fueling, Acuff's
 0723
CAR and Meet Fixtures—All set up in
 recent locations, Kansas City, Kansas;
 cheap; must sell this week; will
 sell stores separate. Call Drexel
 for appointment. See 4344
CAR and Market—Small, clean stock
 dress G 75 Star.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
Owner and Publisher.Address All Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During August, 1933, the net paid circulation of the Star was as follows:

Evening (daily average)290,260
Morning (daily average)287,146
Sunday (average)300,715
Weekly Star468,487

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933.



If Currency Were Printed.

Considerable pressure is being brought on the administration to use the power conferred on it by the Thomas amendment to issue 3 billion dollars in currency to meet government obligations that fall due or to buy outstanding government bonds. This currency would be independent of any gold backing, and would circulate as legal tender. It is assumed that such an issue of paper money would raise prices materially and so help the debtor meet his obligations.

Have we any experience that might indicate what would happen? Yes, in the legislation enacted two years ago authorizing the borrowing of 1,200 million dollars on the soldier bonus certificates. While the government did not print this amount of additional currency, it did what was the equivalent. The government borrowed the money on securities sold to banks. The banks did not use the savings of depositors to buy these securities. If they had done that it might have been justly argued that no new money was created, but that money merely was transferred to the government from its holders. But the banks obtained credit from the federal reserve banks to buy the bonds. So a billion of additional credit was created.

What happened with this billion of new money passed out to the holders of the bonus certificates? It was largely spent in the purchase of goods. The merchants from whom the goods were bought deposited the money in the banks. Part of these deposits remained to the credit of the merchants, part went to the manufacturers, and so on. Eventually it all went back into the banks to increase their deposits. But the banks already had a large amount of surplus credit which they insisted they could not lend. So this surplus was increased, and nothing happened. According to the economist of the federal reserve board, Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, the payment "had absolutely no effect on business."

An analysis of the business of the country showed this outcome was to be expected. Business transactions in 1929 reached the staggering amount of 1,200 billion dollars, because of the velocity of the turnover of bank checks when business was active. In 1931, due to the decline in business activity, the transactions amounted to only 600 billion dollars. Velocity in turnover had been lost. So the additional billion of currency was only a drop in the bucket.

Last year a congressional committee asked Dr. Goldenweiser whether the addition of 2½ billion more in payment of bonus certificates would affect the situation. He replied that it would have in itself no effect because "you cannot make up for velocity by volume."

The printing of 3 billion dollars in paper money at this time might have some effect by frightening people over the possibility of inflation and so might cause a rush of speculative buying which might force prices up temporarily. But the goods would not pass into consumption and as soon as the speculative flurry was over, speculators would unload and prices would crash.

From the experience with the bonus loans, it is hard to find any sound reason to believe the printing of additional currency would help the situation. Instead, it would shake confidence, which is the foundation for business recovery.

"You Know Me, Al."

Ring Lardner made his great reputation as a humorist. He was far more than that. His humor was based on keen observation and an uncanny insight into human nature. With that insight were combined an instinct for the dramatic and a style superb in its simplicity. The combination of gifts made him an incomparable writer of short stories. In such a sketch as "The Champ," for instance, he made an unforgettably vivid study of brutality, just as in the "You Know Me, Al" series he dissected the morose mind with the skill of a great surgeon.

Young men and women with literary aspirations can find no better textbooks in the exposition of human motives than in the writings of Ring Lardner—and Edna Ferber.

Jobs for 100,000 Youths.

Extension of the civilian conservation corps for a period of six months will mean new employment in the camps for approximately 100,000 younger men. That number, it is indicated, will drop out of the corps by October 1, when the first period ends. Some of these have secured work elsewhere, while some are leaving for other reasons. It is the places of these that will be filled with new recruits. All who remain in the camps through the winter, and the total number will be more than 300,000, will be amply provided for with warm clothing, wholesome food and comfortable quarters.

That there is to be no general exodus from the civilian corps at the end of the first period, when resignations not only were freely permitted, but encouraged if other work could be had, is testimony of the appeal of this en-

terprise to unemployed youth of the country. Time will be needed for an accurate appraisal of the public benefits to be derived from the forestation and other activities of these camps, although there is no present basis for serious doubts on that score. But the value of the combined training and employment to the youths themselves is beyond question. And before the second period has ended a total number of young men approaching ½ million will have become the beneficiaries.

Shades of Sherlock Holmes.

The book prophets in New York, according to The Star's roving correspondent, are saying that the trend is away from detective stories. Perhaps it is, but forty years ago on the same day The Star quoted a "local literary woman" to the effect that her reading through the summer had been confined largely to detective and murder stories, because those were "principally what were displayed on the book counters." And if the trend has been away from them in any of these last forty years, it seems to have had no permanent effect upon public taste.

The detective story, as a matter of fact, is rather a recent addition to literary forms. It scarcely goes back more than a century and seems to have sprung up at about the same time in both the United States and France, following the modern reorganization of police systems. (Edgar Allan Poe, with his "Mystery of Marie Roget," is accounted perhaps the first American writer of detective stories.) But once these stories secured a popular vogue, they seem to have retained it with remarkable success. The trend at the moment may be away from them, but as long as readers look for a maximum of entertainment with a minimum of effort, the detective story is not apt to disappear.

In Honor of Dr. Richardson.

Thursday will be the anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest public benefactors that Kansas City or this part of the United States has ever known—Dr. Katharine B. Richardson, the cofounder of Mercy hospital. Which anniversary it will be is a matter of some doubt. Dr. Richardson made it a point not to disclose her age. She used to say that anyone was a fool to tell how old he was, because then, if he were well along in years, people would argue that he should be retired, and it was one of the greatest fears of Dr. Richardson's life that she might be forced to give up her service at Mercy hospital. But it is a reasonably good guess that Thursday would have been somewhere between her seventy-fifth and eightieth birthday.

Dr. Richardson died on June 3 of this year. Although she spent her life in relieving the suffering of children and promoting better medical conditions among the Negroes, living with the utmost frugality, because she refused to accept any compensation for her work, there has not yet been any kind of a public memorial service in her honor. It is easy to argue that Mercy hospital is Dr. Richardson's monument and that she had the respect and admiration of thousands of her fellow citizens. She built the hospital and the respect and admiration of her fellow citizens did little to lighten the loneliness of her last years. It is not that Dr. Richardson cared for public recognition of her work, but the self-respect of the community she served so long and so gallantly calls for some more fitting expression of its appreciation than has yet been made.

A motorist traveling along Michigan boulevard, Chicago, in a coal-burning car, reports that he had got as much as thirty-five miles an hour from a bushel of the fuel. Presumably his smokestack was in the best of working order and a trailer bearing fuel supplies was rolling right along behind.

A Tip From Macaulay.

From the Boston Transcript.
A correspondent to the New York Herald Tribune has dug up a bit of political advice from Macaulay which he thinks is as pat today as when it was written over 100 years ago. Conservative folk may agree with him.

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation," wrote T. B. M., "by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties, by leaving capital to find its own most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry idleness and folly their natural punishment, by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law and by observing strict economy in every department of the state. Let the government do this—the people will assuredly do the rest."

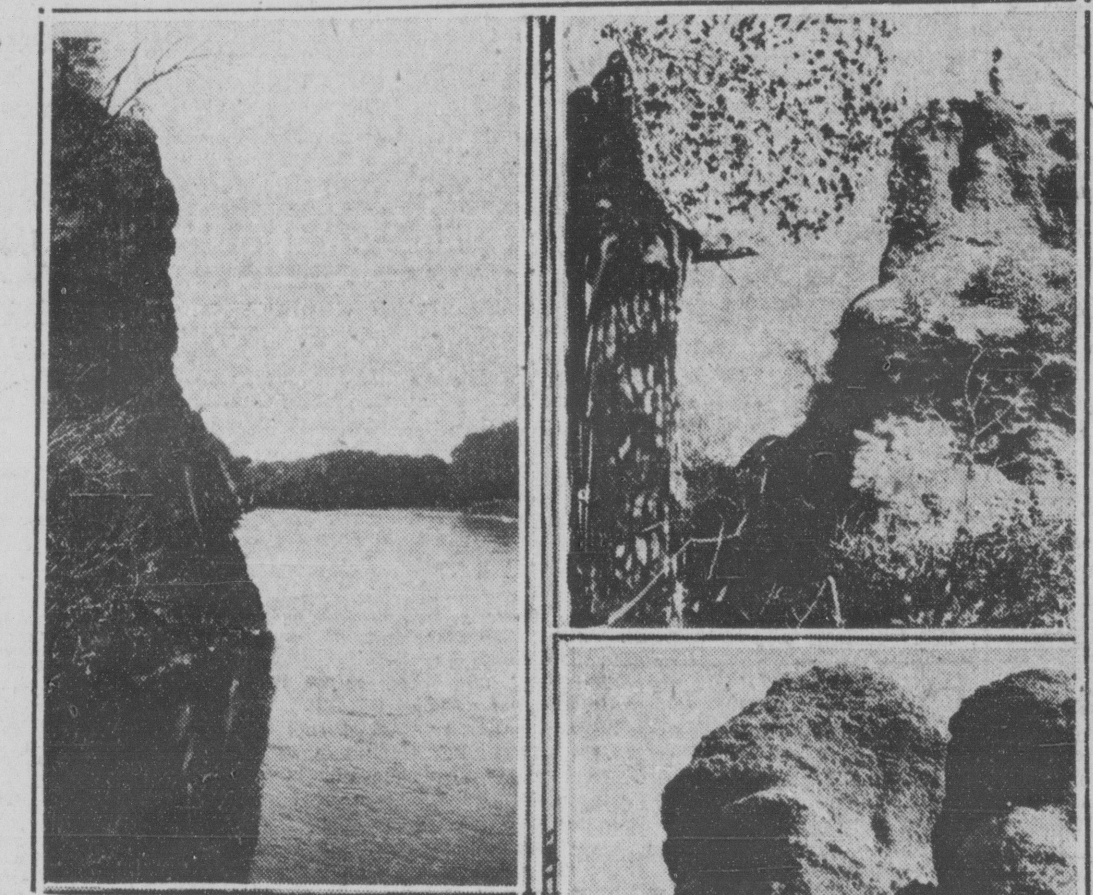
WHY NOT ASK SOME OF THE BOYS WHO HAVE ALREADY LOOKED FOR IT?

REPUBLIC COUNTY, KANSAS, PLANS
A PAWNEE VILLAGE NATIONAL PARK

On the Site of What Has Been Officially Determined to Be the Ancient Pawnee Indian Village Where Zebulon Montgomery Pike First Raised the American Flag on Kansas Soil, Citizens of Belleville and Republic County Will Hold a Commemorative Pageant Friday, September 29, to Inaugurate a Long Projected Movement for a Government Park and a Driveway to Connect With the National Highways.

Belleville, Kas., the enterprising county seat of Republic County, is planning a preliminary celebration next Friday, September 29, for the purpose of inaugurating formally a movement, long under way there, to have established a national park and a driveway along the Republican River in commemoration of the historic Pawnee village where Zebulon Pike first raised the American flag on Kansas soil. The following article relative to the forthcoming event and to other features of historic and picturesque interest in connection with the proposed park and driveway project is contributed to The Star by Mrs. Ruby Phillips Bramwell of Belleville, one of the active sponsors of the movement.

WHERE Coronado, in 1541, last mustered his little army of explorers at the borders of ancient Quivira to bid farewell to the soil that was to become the future state of Kansas, may be still a debatable question. But one thing is certain. Just beyond the spot where the Spanish cavalier turned back from his fruitless quest for the land of gold lay the country of the Harneys, whose ambassadors had come to him



PICTURESQUE SCENES ALONG THE REPUBLICAN RIVER, AND IN REPUBLIC COUNTY, WHERE THE PAWNEES OF QUIVIRA DAYS ONCE HAD THEIR VILLAGES.

with greetings and peaceful messages. This tribe, beyond all historic doubt, has been identified as the Pawnee tribe and its main villages were in what is now Republic County, Kansas, and in the immediate neighborhood of Belleville. The Pawnees were a civilized tribe in Coronado's day and they were there in their teepees when an American expedition, flag in hand, came to assert possession of the new lands acquired by the United States government from Spain. And it was in the villages of the Pawnees, long ago swept into the maw of devouring time but whose relics have served to give a site and a name to "Pike's Pawnee Village," that the Stars and Stripes first floated to the far western winds.

The region is a picturesque one. The beautiful Republican River winds through canyons and great erosive cliffs of stone that remind one of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, on a smaller scale. Zane Grey landscapes lend a weird beauty to the landscape. A driveway along the river, connecting with other transcontinental highways, would open up for pleasure travel, embellished by historic interest, a region that for natural picturesqueness and far-flung vistas of beauty would compare with any of the favored pleasure grounds of the middle West. Belleville, the county seat, is now a "crossroads." From North to South the Winnipeg-Galveston highway intersects there with a great highway system between San Francisco and New York. History connected with the Louisiana Purchase clusters around this midcontinental spot, and around the name of a romantic and patriotic officer who braved the hardships of the wilderness in his coun-

try's service, and whose monument is one of the loftiest peaks of the Rockies.

PIKE'S EXPEDITION THROUGH KANSAS.

In 1803 under the administration of Thomas Jefferson, the United States purchased from France the vast domain called Louisiana for the sum of 15 million dollars. This gave the United States the first outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. The territory was little known and the Indian tribes were hostile. The Spanish had scarcely conceded the right of France to much of the country and were little inclined to concede it to the United States.

On July 16, 1806, about two months after the Lewis and Clark expedition had set forth, Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike had been ordered to take back to their homes a number of Osages who had been captured by the Pottawatomies and later released from captivity. He was also to proceed up to the Republican River and then go south to the Red River, meeting the Comanches on his way and making treaties with them. At an Osage village on the present line of Kansas and Missouri, Pike secured

national recovery act. If the NRA venture fails, Mrs. McCarty will be asked to see that it is taken up as a special act of congress.

THE NATIONAL PARK PLANS.

In the plans for the national park, the federal government is asked to buy 218 acres of land adjoining the eleven acres now owned by the state. In the proposed park will be a museum for Indian relics, a custodian's house, golf course, eight tennis courts, a swimming pool, nearly one mile of boating canal varying in width from forty-five to sixty feet, a picnic ground on the bluff overlooking the river with seventy-five tourists' cabins, an enclosure for wild animals and four and one-half miles of drives winding back and forth over the boating canals, passing by the monument, the Indian burial grounds which form a natural amphitheater, and along the gorgeous cliffs and bluffs that edge the broad, sluggish Republican River.

Kansas feels justified in asking the national government to convert this site into a national park. Not alone because of the scenic beauty of the spot, but because of its historical background. One hundred and twenty-seven years ago the Louisiana Purchase was American on paper only. It was one thing to sit in Paris and receive sections of land tracts, but it was quite another story to stand on these broad prairies and claim them. The Spaniard was here, and over the Indian stronghold floated his flag. It is in memory of the bold and fearless explorer, Zebulon M. Pike, whose act in hauling down the flag of the foreign kingdom and placing in its stead the Stars and Stripes, formally claimed possession and dedicated the Kansas and Nebraska territory to liberty, equality and justice, that Republic County has planned the Pike-Pawnee National Park as a fitting and lasting memorial within the borders of the state to the man who so symbolically divorced it from Spanish and linked it with American history.

KANSAS NOTES.

It has been the Larned Tiller and Toller's observation that the acoustic properties of most public buildings are good enough for the speeches that are made in them.

A news release from Lawrence says that "the Kansas football squad is now at 35, Herman Cohen of Lawrence having turned in his suit because of stomach trouble."

ALMOST A DEAL.

"What will you give me if I dust the store?" a Belleville wife asked her husband. "I'll give you a big kiss and buy you a nickel drink," he replied. "Well, how about two nickel drinks instead?" she bargained.—Belleville Telescope.

Abilene may have its faults—as who of us has not—but it does not suffer from inferiority complex, says the Reflector. At a tent evangelistic meeting the other night when the preacher asked all the "saints" to come forward the whole congregation moved toward the front seats.

A Kansas physician advances the theory that riding in motor cars causes sleeping sickness, but the Concordia Blade opines that the kind of sleeping sickness caused by motoring only lasts until about 11 o'clock the next morning.

We visited the home of Rolla Clymer of the El Dorado Times a recent Sunday, when the little daughter came back from Sunday school with an illustrated text card in her hand, says the Augusta Gazette.

"What's that you have there, little one?" asked the editor.

"Oh, just an ad about heaven."

PAYING THE PENALTY.

The New York Giants, returning triumphantly home after winning the National League pennant, were officially welcomed, the ceremonies including a speech by Mayor John P. O'Brien.

Judging merely from segments of Mayor O'Brien's oratory that have come to our attention, the Giants must have wished they had not been quite so precipitous in winning. Even a pennant is hardly sufficient offer for such punishment.—Arkansas City Traveler.

In her bank robbery Thursday, Hays showed very bad form and evidence indicates clearly that the town needs more practice in such emergencies, says the Garden City Telegram. Not only did the city marshal run over the city marshal with his car, but an absent-minded college professor grabbed a gun and shot the bank cashier in the leg. The robbers escaped unharmed.

WAR STARTS OVER AGAIN.

We made a blunder which resounded all over Wichita yesterday afternoon. While over there a few minutes on business we happened into the Lasser hotel, which was the headquarters for the 35th division reunion. A fellow in a large group of vets asked us if we were in the 35th division during the World War. We absent-mindedly replied, "No, I was in the army." And then the second Argonne drive took place.—Chester Shore in Augusta Gazette.

Contrary to a somewhat prevalent opinion, that no student has money, there are those who come to the university with a bit of cash, and as one of their first duties go to a bank and open an account.

One of the questions asked a new depositor is that of his address, and it is not uncommon for one of the new women students to give a hotel address. She hopes for a "house" later.

A new and rather naive slant developed this week when a young woman, questioned as to her address, replied:

"Well, really, I don't know yet, but I will as soon as rush week is over."—University Kansan.

A LEGION OPPORTUNITY.

Editorial Opinion of the Indianapolis News.
The suggestion of members of the Indiana department of the American Legion that the organization dedicate part of its national program to combating the prevalence of crimes of violence deserves the careful consideration of every veteran. It will go to the national convention in the form of a resolution.

Many believe that a crisis is approaching with the decline of the illicit liquor racket when the dry amendment is repealed, probably in December. Obviously, a rum runners and bootleggers who can not find honest employment are going to look for some illicit business that seems to promise ready and easy money. They have developed a habit of law defiance and a technique of evading arrest. Many of them have no scruples about killing or abducting their victims. Nearly all are fugitives made desperate by police pursuit. Combating these offenders is one duty that Legionnaires are fitted by training and experience to perform.

But the basic need is for a more responsible attitude toward all law enforcement. Seeing that the right kind of candidates are nominated is one way to help. Giving personal attention to the conduct of enforcement policies, serving on juries, promoting the simplification of criminal court procedure as recommended by the American Bar Association, strengthening the pardon and parole laws, and fostering and vitalizing a strong public demand for the quick and sure trial of accused felons are other ways that may be suggested as being in keeping with the community service records of hundreds of Legion posts. The Legion may be sure that the public will support it. The desire lacks only leadership and the help of able men, and these the Legion is able to supply.

Peak Casts 200-Mile Shadow.

From Collier's.
The longest shadow in the world is that of El Titi Peak on Tenerife, the largest of the Canary Islands. This peak rises abruptly 12,200 feet above the Atlantic and at sunrise and sunset it casts a shadow more than 200 miles.

Other Way About.

From the Boston Transcript.
Mrs. Mulcahy (returning after fortnight's absence)—Did you feed the two huns while I was away?
Mulcahy—Of did not—the two huns feed me.

CORONADO HEIGHTS.

Oh, placid plains, does memory tell
How men of giant size were
Where inarticulate, grim men,
Now sow and till and reap from sod?
They bore the boot-heats of a band
With sunlight blazing on its shields,
And wild dreams burning in the eyes
That looked beyond these fields?
Have you forgotten, placid plains,
(For you were then quite old)
How daring men here drew their reins,
And ceased their search for gold?
DOROTHEA HARRIS.

STARBEAMS.

"The time has come," says David Lawrence "for a clarification of policy on the future of the American dollar." It's reassuring, at least to find some of our leaders working on the assumption that the American dollar has a future. Some of the more heated debaters have us feeling doubtful.

When the budget-makers begin to talk about "the grand total," the citizen is likely to ask what is grand about it.—Indianapolis News.

It's a hangover from the days when budgets were computed in grains. It's out of date now that they're measured in billions, but occasionally there is a small item of only 800 or 900 grand remaining to lend justification to the custom.

Paradoxically, Ring Lardner's greatest fame was based upon that part of his literary output which, to the most limited appeal. Probably most of his wealth and prestige came from the Jack Keefe baseball stories which were of interest to sports lovers primarily, business men somewhat less, and women not at all. The tale of Charlie Chaplin, his comedy was of highly concentrated quality which puzzled and shocked women more than it amused them. Lardner, of course, was aware of this fact, and from time to time made some rather obvious efforts to widen his appeal. Those efforts produced two or three of the finest stories that have been written in America, of which "The Golden Honeymoon" is an outstanding example. But to those who caught Lardner at the first bounce, back in the days of "You know me, Al," before the war, he never seemed quite at ease before his bigger audience. He enjoyed more the easy frankness that exists in the exclusive society of men. He was a man writer, in much the same sense that baseball is a man's game.

Boston has refused a federal loan for a survey, giving the rather lame excuse that it doesn't need any more surveys. Clearly Boston is in need of a little missionary work; it hasn't the true spirit of recovery.

Noting that Marconi has sailed for America for a brief visit, H. C. B. wonders if the wireless wizard would have time to drop by and what is wrong with the radio in the B. home.

NOT COUNTING ON A BONUS, WE HOPE?
Sir: In future years there is certain to come into being a fraternal organization known as the "Veterans of the Depression." Therefore we are saving some of the most pressing and insulting letters from our creditors as evidence to prove that we were actual participants therein and, as such, entitled to a full membership with all benefits.—J. D.

INSIDE—LOOKING OUT!
Our Scottie, "Mac"
(Of whom you've heard)
Policies cured a gun,
And yelps a word,
That word in print
Would be deleted—
He quite resents
The way he's treated! MARY

Farmers in Mississippi used an airplane this year to dust their cotton for boll weevil. Evidently according to P. E. Harris, wanted to get the cotton in the best of condition before plowing it under.

There couldn't possibly be a general inclination, could there, to fasten a lot of unsolved crimes upon the late Ferris Anthon, just because he is no longer among us? Ordinarily so active in big-shot stuff as Anthon, now alleged to have been attains considerable more notoriety than Mr. Anthon actually enjoyed up to the moment of his death.

A baby has been named Franklin Delano Blue Eagle Smith, or perhaps it was John Anyhow, it seems to have been the mere fact that he wasn't twins that saved him from bringing in some slight mention, also, of George Johnson, Henry Ford and Secretaries Ickes.

DOES A ROBIN HAVE TO TELL A JOKE ABOUT IRISH TO GET THE MOUTHS OPEN?
I go into the classroom, all primed to talk. There I see rows of nice young people (Perhaps a little better looking than usual the year)
Notebooks all ready on the chair-arms.
Fountain pens warmed up and ready to write.
Expecting, or something, on all the ranks of faces.
Teaching does strange things to people.
I am not sure that I look the part.
But I know how the robbis feels.
When it sits on the edge of its nest,
And looks down the throats of its young.
E. L. J.

After reading Judge Page's instructions to the new grand jury about to trot out upon the field, one gets the idea that the judge may have been a pretty good football coach at some time in his career.

Speaking of being on the spot, how would you have liked to be one of the eleven married men on the Sally Rand jury last week?
C. H. T.

Good Business.

From Forbes Magazine.
A good temper is good business.

Food Taints
The Year 'Round

The most dangerous stage in food spoilage is right at the turning point, before you can tell by taste. And it does not take 100-degree weather to spoil food. Bacteria live and multiply at 50 degrees. There's the danger line.

What a comfort to know summer and winter that everything on your table is wholesome and untainted.

WILLIAMS' ICEOMATIC REFRIGERATION

SAFEGUARDS YOUR FAMILY AND WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

Same Low Prices

\$99.50 and Up

Delivered—Guaranteed



Terms low as \$5 down, \$5 month

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

A GREAT NEW PICTURE

"THE BOWERY" IS EXPECTED TO SET A MEASURE.

The Strength of the Local Dominates Excellent Characterizations by George Raft, Wallace Beery and Fay Wray.

By MOLLIE MERRICK.
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—When Darryl Zanuck began producing pictures on his own and named his corporation "Twentieth Century Pictures," Hollywood sat back with an expectant smile. For Zanuck was recognized as a genius whose insight into human nature and dramatic march had given a certain organization its unique name in the picture field.

Preview therefore of his first release, "The Bowery," became an event with those reviewers who feel it will set a measure for what is the top in 1933 entertainment. "The Bowery" gives in detail some of the material which made "Diamond Lil" so popular—but the surface of that old New York was only slightly scratched in "Diamond Lil."

AN EXCELLENT CAST.
While Wallace Beery, George Raft, Fay Wray and Jackie Cooper are included in a powerful cast, Darryl Zanuck has not lost sight of the fact that the "gayest mile in God's world" is the real star of the picture. It is the Bowery, therefore, that is played to a finish. The human characters are colorfully woven through its fabric without ever dominating the locale itself.

Wallace Beery has given us in his portrait of Chuck Connors one of the finest characterizations he has done. George Raft as Steve Brodie, who made the famous Brooklyn bridge jump, is as telling a type of a Gay Nineties sikkster as you'll ever see. Fay Wray is the ideal type for this setting—hair and eyes and demeanor fitting beautifully into the period and the story. The best little trouper in Hollywood, Jackie Cooper, is capable as usual.

But the thing which dominates all this is the roaring thoroughfare of the Bowery; where the indelicacies of "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay" as sung by Bert Kelton, marked the high water mark of daring; where "twenty-three skiddoo" was the mildest form of dismissal. In short, "The Bowery" is a fine record of this most colorful period. If you belong to the generation that remembers the '90s and their whoop-la you can't afford to miss it.

Jimmy Gleason and Howard Estersbrook wrote the story and the dialogue is up to Zanuck standard. I'd like to own the picture... I'd go off to a nice island somewhere and spend the rest of my days eating lotus or whatever you eat on an island.

When Sally Eilers stepped off the plane after her second adventure in matrimony at Yuma, Ariz., she wore a platinum gray wool suit whose sleeves were made of squirrel fur. A squirrel fur barrel muff made a very smart note and the orchids on her shoulder were royal purple. A tiny cap of squirrel fur completed the color harmony and her Oxford ties were of platinum gray suede.

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Smell Is Needed Stimulus To Flow of Digestive Juice

THE most important thing about the breakfast is its smell. Every investigator who has ever studied the subject agrees that the most powerful stimulus to the flow of digestive juices comes through the sense of smell.

And at breakfast, as for no other meal, such stimulus is necessary. The digestive system, like the nervous system, has been lethargic all night. So the smell of breakfast arouses it. Lucky are they whose kitchens are near their bedrooms. The

voluntary procedures of morning are also calculated to awaken the digestive functions—cleaning out the mouth, the eyes, stroking the skin, stimulating the facial muscles with water—and if combined with the odor of coffee, or bacon, or waffles, the whole system is tuned up.

Breakfast also is designed to start the eliminating processes. When food enters the stomach it starts the waves of peristalsis, continuing down over the intestinal tract.

By custom we usually start with some good peristalsis producers—fruit. Breakfast is a good time to get some roughage into the digestive tube. Also quickly utilized energy. And fruit fixes that.

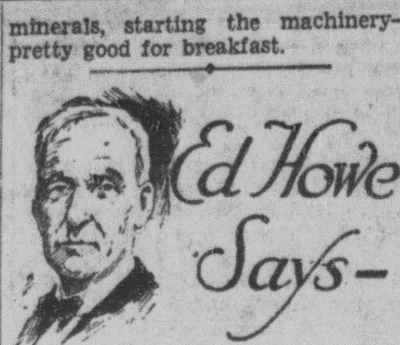
From fruit breakfast diverges for different tastes. Eggs, bacon, toast or breakfast food and waffles. Any one of the three is good because they furnish energy in a compact and easily digestible form.

Coffee at the last with one of the newest of the products of civilization—sugar, another economic source of

energy. If one is to have the supreme joy of drinking coffee—and it is fine medicine, especially the older you get—breakfast is, of course, the time to indulge. If not, a glassful from the fountain of youth—milk.

Let us see what our breakfast adds up in energy and building materials.

minerals, starting the machinery—pretty good for breakfast.



Ed Howe Says—

If our race ever attains an ideal social arrangement, there will be no poor, drunkards, fallen women, orphans or criminals. A man's greatest injustice is that he is hampered in his efforts to successfully care for himself by being taxed to care for those less industrious. Only of the man animal is it demanded that he carry a part of another's load. Say that in the natural march of man, the natural load of each one is

forty pounds; to carry forty pounds all day turns out a considerable task by evening. But we have increased the load of every reasonably hearty man to certainly fifty pounds. Some others are carrying only thirty, twenty or ten pounds, or no load at all. Indeed, many worthless persons are being carried in litters from camp to camp by the stronger.

(Copyright, 1933.)

AN OIL CODE HEAD IS HOPEFUL.
E. G. Seubert Says the Industry May Lead Recovery.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—"With the start the oil industry now has there is an opportunity for it to lead the way for all American industry in economic recovery," said Edward G. Seubert today. Mr. Seubert is general chairman of the central states committee to administer the oil code and is head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Members of the central states com-

mittee will meet in Chicago early next week to organize and begin work on the duties entrusted to them by the department of the interior.

"Consumer demand for oil products declined relatively little during the depression," explained Mr. Seubert. "Our difficulties have been primarily those of overproduction, cut-throat competition and consequent financial losses that reached the point of endangering the continued orderly existence of the industry."

"Fair observance of the code should eliminate most of the destructive practices. I do not think the code perfect and I doubt that any member of the committee thinks it so. There are things in it that many leaders in the industry do not like. But the hopeful thing for the future is that we have all accepted it wholeheartedly. We are co-operating 100 per cent to give it a fair trial. If it does not work out, we feel we can rely on the President to make

changes that time may demonstrate to be necessary.

"Adjustment of operations to code rules has made it necessary to obtain better prices for refined products. The industry could not operate on the new basis with the record low prices of the last year or so prevailing. But all the increased revenue better prices have brought so far, and more, is being plowed back into investment in the recovery movement."

First aid! When there's a room to rent or a house to sell or a job to find phone a Want Ad to—HARRISON 1200.

RUSH FOR TREASURY ISSUE.

Investors Eager to Lend at Almost Nominal Interest.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Woodin announced today that an offering of 75 million dollars of 91-day treasury bills had been oversubscribed almost two and a half times. The total amount applied for was \$196,624,000, of which \$75,082,000 was accepted. The average price of the bills to be issued is 99.976 and the average rate about 0.10 per cent a year.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be unsettled.

70th ANNIVERSARY

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

An opportune time to outfit every member of the family with clothing and accessories . . . and to buy those new furnishings and other necessities for your home.

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention—Call HARRISON 3510

Rich Deep Furred NUBIAN SEAL



Straight coat of soft smooth Nubian Seal, made with melon type sleeves, new larger Johnny collar, and slash pockets. For sports and dress occasions both!

FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Skunk Collar on Black Nub Woolen



Large collar with revers and sleeve bands of black skunk . . . you know what a fur it is for! . . . on this quality woolen. Just one of an outstanding group at this Anniversary Price.

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Suede Velour Sports Jackets 4.88

A brand new water-proofed material that is as smart as can be for all sport-ing wear. Blue, green, brown or natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

CHINESE INFLUENCE

Schiaparelli started Paris talking Chinese . . . and here are some of the first dresses to show the direct influence!

Juniors' and Misses' 13.95

Extreme right, Chinese blue and red tulle effect frock with high neckline and Mandarin embroidery . . . just one of a group for sizes 11, 13 and 15.



Women's and Misses' 18.63

Right, dragon emblem embroidered sleeves, upstanding neckline and corded girdle all tend towards the Oriental. Sizes 16 to 20.



DRESS SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

September Sale of FABRICS

Yard
39-in. E. B. T. Wash Crepe . . . 1.19
39-in. Heavy Flat Crepe . . . 79c
39-in. Dull Sheer Crepe . . . 1.98
39-in. Printed Crepes . . . 1.39
39-in. Heavy Silk Crepe . . . 1.49
39-in. Mallinson's Silks . . . 1.98 to 2.98
54-in. Wool Crepe . . . 1.25
Tweeds and Fancy Woolens . . . 1.39
French Cord and Sheer Check Woolens 2.00

Black Velvets

Yard
39-in. Clifton Velvet, all silk . . . 2.69
39-in. Clifton Velvet, imported . . . 3.49
39-in. Transparent Velvet . . . 3.50
39-in. La Loie Splendor . . . 3.95
39-in. Velvet, water-spot proof . . . 3.95
39-in. Crystalline Velvet, dull lustre . . . 5.95
39-in. Piquant Cord Velvet . . . 5.95
39-in. Crushed Velvet . . . 4.95
52-in. Velour Du Nord Coat Velvet . . . 6.95
36-in. Costume Velvet . . . 1.89
36-in. Velvet Corduroy . . . 1.25

Transparent Velvet 3.50 yd.

Soft and lovely silk back, rayon pile velvet in gorgeous colors for day and evening wear. 39 inches wide.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Pure Dye French Crepe SLIPS

2.88

Deep lace tops set on straight or in V line. Flesh or tearose crepe of exceptional quality adjustable shoulder straps of course. Sizes 32 to 44. Mail Orders Filled!

LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Queen Make Does a Smart Wool Jersey

6.68

Tailored style in a two-piece effect with crick chromium clips and belt buckle. Black, navy or brown wool jersey . . . ideal for school or business. Sizes 14 to 20.

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Anniversary Sale of Smart Footwear

3.95 5.00 6.85

Values From 6.50 to 12.50

Autumn shoe fashions for street, afternoon, sports and formal wear. Suede, kid, reptile, satin and various combinations that will certainly surprise you at these prices.

Sketches above, brown leather pumps, 5.00. Below, suede and leather oxford, 6.85.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Just ASK FOR R-J The new way to say:



AT FOUNTAINS
WORLD'S FAIR

Fridays
Saturdays
Sundays

\$10.00 Round Trip
Good in Coaches
Return Limit—10 Days

Every \$18.00 Round Trip
Day

16-day return limit. Good in coaches; or sleeping cars—space extra. 25% reduction in round trip Pullman rates.

Ask us about All-Expense Tours
Three Days \$19; Four Days \$23
Five Days \$25.35

Tickets and other information
Kansas City Ticket Office
817 Walnut Street, Scarritt Arcade
Phone Main 6390
R. G. Woodward, General Agent

206 MILWAUKEE ROAD



A NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

Here They Are!

—more of the same wash tubs and pails that were a complete "sell-out" the FIRST FEW HOURS of the Anniversary Sale! A wire to a factory secured this new "rush order!"

12-Qt. Pails 15c

If you didn't get one before . . . BE SURE TO NOW! Shining galvanized finish! Bail handles.

Wash Tubs 49c

You'll want a COUPLE of these big No. 2 size tubs! Rust-resistant galvanized finish.

Sears' 1st Floor

Special! Genuine Pepperell SHEETS 81x99 Size 98c

Imagine sheets with the Pepperell label . . . at THIS price! And they carry a proud THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE!

42x36 Cases, 23c Each

Sears' 1st Floor

—and your machine will be delivered! \$5 a month with small carrying charge will soon erase the balance.

Sears' 1st Floor

15th St. at Cleveland

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Pick it up and put it in the pocket of your car!



Then you'll have a complete beauty treatment at your fingertips—ready at a moment's notice. For

Helena Rubinstein's New Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit 3.75

contains nine of her famous beauty preparations: two creams, (Pasteurized is one, of course), Skin Toning Lotion, Hand Lotion, Beauty Grains—the famous scientific washing preparation—Peachbloom Powder, miniature Red Coral Lipstick, matching Rouge en Creme, Eyelash Grower and Darkener. Knowing that every woman of every age, will want a Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit, Helena Rubinstein has designed a special kit for dry, lined skin, a special one for normal or oily skin. Phone, call, or write for yours today.

SMART SHINY RED OR BLACK KITS, WITH GAY, PLAID WATERPROOF LININGS, EACH, 3.75

HARZFELD'S PETTICOAT LANE

Sears 47th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Fifty Million on America!

Prices in the 47th Anniversary are based on Sears now famous purchasing campaign several months ago when this company poured \$50,000,000 into the market to buy the products of American industry and help do its share in a great program of business recovery.

A NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

We mean it! IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$47.95 \$5 down-delivered.

The KENMORE Anniversary Washer

PAY ONLY \$5 Down

—and your machine will be delivered! \$5 a month with small carrying charge will soon erase the balance.

Sears' 1st Floor

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